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A. WOMAN KILLED IN ACCIDENT

France, Great Britain Offer Aid To Germany GIVES LIFE

Limitation of Armaments New 5-Power Locarno Agreement Sought

PARIS, Dec. 26.—(UP)—France and Britain are holding out to Germany the hope that they may lend her financial and economic mid and consider her colonial ambitions if Fuehrer Adolf Hitler will Germany's weight on the side of peace in the European situation, it was learned today. Series of Gestures

To win such favors with her war-time enemies, however, Germany must make a series of gestures and commitments. Hitler, it was said, would have to agree

1. Abandon Spanish intervention 2. Prodive reassuring guarantees of non-aggression in central and eastern Europe as well as western Europe, and otherwise respect the European status quo. 3. Enter a new five-power Loc-

arno agreement. 4. Limit air, land and sea armaments in a general European arms

limitation pact. French official sources indicated France and Britian have made no specific proposals or promises, and above all did not undertake to promise territory for colonization if Germany would fall in

However, the attitude of those countries has been made known, and French and British diplomats

A strikers parade in downtown the exchange of courtesies developed a new high for that sort of thing in Chinese politics.

Observers familiar with current

The broad gesture towards Germany was made in connection with France's latest program for a drastic tightening of embargoes on arms, men and money entering Spain, made to several interested speaks at 8 p. m. Bridges also speaks at Wilmington tonight at a second statement issued by a second statement is second stateme powers.

Struck Control of Aid France's new neutrality plan is

notable for two reasons: 1. It envisages strict control of financial aid to the factions as tary of Commerce Edward Roper well as control of the supplies of by striking groups, declaring their men and arms pouring into Spain. refusal to return to work unless the 2. France delivered a special seamen's discharge book provisions copy of the plan to the British of the new merchant marine act government with the pledge that are repealed. she herself would accept, on her own. territory as Spain's chief shipping act, or Copeland bill, beneighbor, all measures necessary to make it effective provided other nations took similar steps.

MISSING MAIL

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 26. -(UP)-C.C.C. radio operators at BE RESUMED MONDAY Fort George Wright said today a Assistant Labor Secretary Edward ground searching party led by F. McGrady failed today in his Glen Cunningham had found the missing Northwest Airlines plane.

Cunningham reported that the party did not see the bodies of Pilots Joe Livermore and Arthur Haid, but they did not touch the plane because they had been ordered not to do so by postal inspectors. An inspector left Kellogg immediately for the scene

The plane, badly wrecked, was found at the head of Early Creek, in the Cemetery Ridge area.

FLIERS INVESTIGATE

SECOND CALL FOR HELP SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., Dec. ed the life of the party.

26.-(UP)-A radio message was received by operators at the municipal airport here today saying lage anthem, "Oh Enzesfelt, Thou "Help, we need a doctor. We are Art My Home." located east of the beam near Uplage gymnasium, where war vet-

Acting on the possibility it might erans in pre-war uniforms were be from a Western Air Express drawn up and saluted as the duke plane missing since December 15, arrived, accompanied by Baron officials sent a department of and Baroness De Rothschild and commerce plane to investigate. detectives. Edward occupied front seats with

The call was the second such message intercepted in two days. the baron and baroness and wit- ed through scattered sections of ment of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel believe the message was a fake, trian folk songs. Thereafter prespossibly dispatched by an amateur operator.

Six Killed In

ROME. Dec. 26.—(UP)—Twenty-six men were killed and more
than 100 injured by a boiler exthan 100

ship of 8881 tons of Genoa.

MAY GET POST Death of Senator Peter Norbeck (Rep., S. D.) brought the possibility that Tom Berry of South Dakota might resign before his term ends January 5, to

succeed Norbeck.

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 26 .- (UP)-

harbor mass meeting.

lows spirited protests sent to

President Roosevelt, Secretary of

The protested section of the new

comes effective today. The dis-

puted point is the provision that all

seamen serving in the American

merchant marine must possess con-

those in use in the British merchant

resent this bill, with its vicious

against what they call betrayal by

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ENZESFELT, Austria, Dec. 26

holiday celebration today and prov-

Edward applauded vigorously

The party was held in the vil-

many of them.

STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS TO

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marine.

Labor Frances Perkins and Secre-

Marshall Chang Requests Proper Punishment for Kidnaping Chiang

NANKING, Dec. 26.—(UP)—The amazing story of the kidnaping of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, chairman of the Nanking government and dictator of more than 300,000,000 Chinese, by Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, former warlord of Manchuria, developed today into an Arabian nights tale in which each of the principals blamed himself for the crime. Issues Statement

General Chiang, who flew here today with the marshal who held him captive for two weeks, issued a very humble statement saying: "Reing in supreme command of the army, I am responsible for the coup d'etat because I failed to maintain adequate discipline, which I deeply regret.

"All questions must be settled by the central government." The latter remark presumably referred to the fate of Marshal

Chang. Marshal Chang on his part issued a letter to Chiang, requesting "proper punishment" for his act. He urged the generalissimo not to allow friendship to interfere

with his duty. New High In Courtesy A strikers' parade in downtown The exchange of courtesies de

and French and British diplomates | land bill was decided upon today | Chinese affairs were amazed by whether he is interested in dis-

> General Chiang indicated that Bridges' appearance closely fol- was released without agreeing to

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The body of a middle-aged man, apparently dead for about two estimated the following returns tinuous discharge books similar to days, and with no evidence of toul may be expected during the 1937play so far discovered, was found 39 period: floating in tidewater at the tax, \$27,500,000; Bank and corporaswampy mouth of San Juan creek, tion franchise tax, \$30,000,000:

features. The men are enraged Deputy Sheriffs R. E. Steinberger and James Musick were investhe secretary of labor," Jordan's tigating the case this afternoon Motor transportation license tax in an effort to identify the body. \$5,300,000; Motor vehicle "in lieu An autopsy was expected to be tax, to be discontinued after nex ordered by Coroner Earl R. Abbey year, \$500,000. to determine the cause of death.

known as about 45 to 50 years of age, weighing 145 pounds and about five feet, six inches tall. It was coatless, with brown year trousers, black Oxfords, blue shirt and red tie, a black belt with the initial "A" on the buckle.

A yellow-gold Burlington watch with the initials "P. A. A." was found on the body, together with a pocket knife and keys, and white-gold spectacles.

The officers said that their su--(UP)-The Duke of Windsor, ob- perficial investigation had not inserving Christmas in exile from his dicated marks of four play. The mortuary in San Clemente.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 .- ported it was ready to resume full (UP)-Winds, which reached a peak time operations at its gigantic officials were inclined to nessed the program, chiefly Aus- California today, the U. S. Weather company strike earlier in the ents were distributed. It was un- Bureau reported.

derstood the duke had purchased The storm blew down a transformer in Petaluma, cutting the power supply off in portions of

lafter he was taken to a hospital, lated roads open to traffic,

Proper punishment for his action in "detaining" Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, right, has been requested by Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang with the release of Chiang, whose wife, shown at the left, flew to Sian Fu to negotiate the release of her husband. She was educated



SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 26 .-(UP)—Revenues collected for state —Pope Pius XI is suffering from soring a nium-more than enough to finance Press learned officially today. the present deficit, Controller Ray Pope's discomfort from varicose L. Riley predicted today.

Applying a 10 to 15 per cent in crease on the various revenues, he

Sales tax. \$200,000,000: Income coholic beverage taxes and fees \$22,000,000; Inheritance tax, \$20, 000,00; Insurance tax, \$16,000,00

DETROIT, Dec. 26 .- (UP)the Christmas week-end. Home Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers' union, awaited an answer today to his repeatnative land, joined villagers in a body was removed to the Divel gaining conference with General ed requests for a collective bar-Motors officials.

Martin, whose union is backed by John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial organization, sent 13 new organizers into the field today. deneral Motors maintains Fisher pody plants and assembly lines for

Buicks and Chevrolets The Ford Motor company re week.

PEACHES WINS RULING

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Ship Explosion

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the increasing pain from which he mates on three major develop- Although Vatican officials conents: Increasing revenues, rising tinued to minimize the importance

mmodity prices and increased of the new complication, it was apparent they were worried, fearing Prof. Aminta Milani, the pontiff's personal physician, told members -President Roosevelt turned toof the press shortly after visiting day from a family Christmas celethe Pope at noon:

"The pains in his left leg have somewhat increased in intensity.

300 KILLED IN YULE ACCIDENTS

With assembly operations in the in 34 states and the District of jr., ill with sinus trouble. Columbia disclosed 302 deaths The president's only daughter, ancee, Miss Ethel Dupont. from murder, suicide, accidents Mrs. Anna Boettiger and her hus-and automobile and train crashes.

Almost-perfect weather drew business.

The presidents only daughter.

The blonde Delaware heiress arrived at Phillips House of Massarush was reached." Almost-perfect weather drew business.

> est single cause of death. violent deaths, 18 of which occur- Santa Claus had brought. red in automobile crashes.

in crashes. More than a third of Alabama's 24 violent deaths were murders. Police reported nine.

Mission Workers In Provinces Safe

SHANGHAI, Dec. 26.—(UP) The American embassy has re-

The Americans are in Shensi clusive hotel here where the in- the Nationalists, after firing several than 100 injured by a boiler explosion aboard the steamship

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Administration Leaders to Check Proposals Until F. D. R. Gives Backing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-(UP) -Pronounced sentiment for submission of a constitutional amendment to curb supreme court powers was apparent today among returning members of congress. Resolutions Drafted

Several hundred amendment resolutions were being drafted. Indications were that powerful blocs would be organized to fight for congressional action regardless of President Roosevelt's position.

Administration leaders prepare to use all their energy to check proposals until or unless the president throws his active support Decision Awaited

stitutionality of the Wagner labor and social security acts before Scores of other amendments not

The president was believed wait-

ing for the court's decision on con-

relating to powers of the supreme court were proposed.

Consider Law Antiquated the states a proposed change pre-venting child labor was advanc-venting child labor was advanc-venting child labor was advancpresent child labor proposal antiquated and of doubtful constitutionality even if endorsed by the required three-fourths of the states.

Rep. George Holden Tinkham,

bane family in their New York apartment where the editor and columnist died of heart disease at 72 early Christmas morning.

The tribute of William Randown Randown House William Randown House Republic Randown Randown

idential term of six years. His usual space resolution recalled the post-Novem- papers today. \$330,000,000 during the next bien- ed him to remain in bed, the United ber election discussion of how President Roosevelt stood on a at St. Bartholomew's church Mon-

bration to framing three important ing he owned, a 3000-acre estate and Bradstreet weekly trade restate documents-his annual mes- at Allaire, N. J., an old mansion view said today. I attribute this to prolonged im- sage to congress, the budget for at Hempstead, Long Island, a the nation at 10 to 25 per cent in the next year and his inaugural Catskill mountain summer home,

The chief executive will spend most of his time during the next 10 days preparing legislative recommendations and a picture of the nation's finances. They must be ready for congress when it convenes January 5.

The Roosevelt holiday celebra-The nation's violent death toll tion was climaxed by the family

hundreds of thousands of motor- Mr. Roosevelt's day began early Franklin has been confined for a ists to the highways and auto-mobile accidents were the great-atop his bed to demand that their companied by Mrs. Eleanor Roosestockings be taken down from his velt, who had come here yesterday Illinois led the states with 31 fireplace so they could see what to spend Christmas with her so

Three hours later he was at the attending physician, issued this bul-Michigan police - reported the Church of the Covenant, accom- letin: Particular emphasis was being greatest Christmas traffic jam panied by his mother, Mrs. Sara placed upon Flint, Mich., where since 1929. Fourteen persons died Delane Roosevelt, sons Elliot and James and their wives.

CRUEL CHRISTMAS HOAX INVESTIGATED

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26 .-- (UP)--

CAREER ENDS

Arthur Brisbane, one of the most widely read of all journalistic writers, who passed away in New York yester-Contrary to tradition Brisbane made a fortune in his chosen profession. received an annual salary of \$260,000.



NEW YORK, Dec. 26.--(UP)--Newspapers, newspapermen and grandmother. It was nearly four One resolution would alter the newspaper readers mourned today hours later that authorities manconstitution to provide for civil the death of Arthur Brisbane, aged to identify Mrs. Snebley. The service throughout the federal who, contrary to the tradition, body was taken to the morgue in government. Another proposes a made a fortune by his profession, Los Angeles and an inquest will popular vote for president instead and was one of the most widely be held at a later date. of the electoral college methods. read of all journalistic writers.

Condolences from professional been made. An amendment to send back to brethren high and low, and lay Legal authorities consider the bane family in their New York whose car assertedly struck Mrs.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 26.—(UP) R., Mass., announced he was spon- dolph Hearst, Brisbane's employer ternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Los An-

Funeral services will be held ing. The body will be buried at Allaire, N. J., after a private

Hearst's newspapers called for an which he wrote his daily column, NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (UP)-"Today," and Sunday editorials A last-minute buying wave of that were given a full page Christmas gifts swept this week's spread in the Hearst newspapers. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- (UP) He was heavily interested in New York city real estate. His homes the 1930 levels and carried unit included his large Manhattan sales, in many instances, to the apartment in an apartment builda winter estate in Miami and a from the preceeding week was ranch in Southern California.

The nation's violent death toll for the Christmas holidays passed the 300 mark and it appeared likely the final count might be close to 400.

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Dr. George Loring Tobey jr., the

valescing perfectly. No setback. There is now no possibility of a blood transfusion.'

LOYALISTS SEIZE

MADRID, Dec. 26.-(UP)-A The children arrived at an ex- be carrying contraband material to

Palos's crew was arrested,

Mrs. Constance Snebley Struck By Automobile In Los Angeles

Bravely dashing in front of an automobile to snatch her granddaughter from the path of death, Mrs. Constance Snebley, 49, mother of Ellen Snebley, former employe the society department of The Register, gave up her life last night

in Los Angeles, a heroine. Mrs. Snebley, who lived at 733 Cypress avenue in Santa Ana, had been spending Christmas with her daughter in Hollywod, who is employed in the office of Warner

Death Instantaneous At 8 o'clock last night Mrs. Sneb-

ey stepped from a street car at Jefferson street and Raymond avenue with her grand-daughter, Louise Harlan, 12, of Glendale, Ariz. The child stepped into the path of an automobile driven by Snebley leaped from the street car, snatched the child in her arms and self and was ground to death under the wheels of the automobile. Death

The child, excited and frightened, was unable to tell where she lived or the address of her

No funeral arrangements have

Driver la Held

dollar value of retail trade above highest levels in history, the Dunn

The authority estimated trade for placed at from 5 to 12 per cent. It called special attention to the sharp rise in sales of luxury items and to the fact that interest in variety lines this season was

the largest since 1929 "So much belated shopping was crowded into the final week that retail sales gathered momentum constantly right up to the day be-fore Christmas," the weekly stated. "The dense throngs that jammed

surprise visit today with his fi- sion of interest to such a variety of goods or by the degree of stock

JESSE OWENS WINS

HAVANA, Dec. 26-(UP)-Jesse Owens, Olympic champion, won a race with a horse today, beating Julio Macaw with Jockey Y. M. Contino astride by 20 yards. Owens, who had a 40-yard head start, ran 100 yards. Owens was timed at :09.5 for his 100 yards run on a slow track.

BEARS DEFEATED BY GEORGIA TECH

GRANT FIELD, Atlanta, Ga. to both of Tech's touchdowns.

ment designed to make fictitious checks were captured here Thursday afternoon as their suspicious actions caused J. R. Shockley, liquor distributor here, to call for police assistance.

The men, Sam Haddad, 38, San Francisco, and Amy W. Ashhook, 58, San Diego, entered the Shock-ley place and one of them went behind the counter to examine a beer license there. When Shockley asked him what he was doing and who he was, he "admitted" being a "federal officer." Shockley asked for credentials and the men, failing to produce any, immediately decided to leave, according to investigation of Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford,

Shockley called to Officer N. C. Nelson, who was nearby, and both men were taken into custody. Their suitcase contained eight checks, amounting to approximately \$500 made out to "John Simpson" and endorsed by "W. Smith." The suit-case also included stamps and other equipemnt for making the fictitious checks, A checkup re-vealed they assertedly passed a \$35 check to Ross Boyd, jr., clerk in a local shoe store where they had purchased a pair of shoes and a similar check to Mrs. Emma L. Nelson, clerk in a local department store. When Officer Wolford sought to obtain Haddad's fingerprints, Haddad "broke down" and confessed he had served time on Georgia's famous chain gang and had served a term in Massachusetts state peniten-

He said the checks, made on a Houston, Tex., bank, were printed in San Francisco. He had used a common pin to puncture the let tering of the face amount of the check, to simulate the check's "certification." A stamp had been used to print the word, "certified." A teletype broadcast regarding the men's activities, revealed both are wanted in San Diego for passing two \$50 checks there,

ARTICLES FILED BY FARM BUREAU

today filed a copy of its articles of incorporation with the county clerk. thus completing the change of its legal status from association to theft and sent out a broadcast over a hammer, smashed windows from

county headquarters will be established in the near future.

The step was taken in order to

The articles are those of a nonprofit corporation, and name 29 di- Santa Ana. ectors, headed by President Dian R. Gardner, of Orange.

completion of the articles of incor-

ISSUE PERMITS FOR

Construction of three new Santa 2040 North Flower, Bowman and from the ground. Dixon being architects and Jasper Farney, contractor.

The home will be two-story, with Rasmussen reported. For Tom chute jumping school at the Mar-Jentges, Garden Grove, Farney is tin airport provided he is given building a wood and brick residence, with garage, one-story, several dence, with garage dence, en rooms, 38x65 feet in dimensions, division. for \$5500. A six-room frame resi-Head by Roy Russell.

The electric motors of modern

Panda Is Only One in Captivity

Business Office Phone 87



When William H. Harkness died in China while seeking to capture alive a giant panda—something no man had ever accomplished—Mrs. Harkness took up the quest. She succeeded and brought back to America a 2-month-old baby specimen of the extremely rare animal. The panda, taken on the Tibetan-Szechuan border, is shown above with Mrs. Harkness when they arrived at San Francisco

HEGUVER AUTO, THEFT SUSPEG ARREST MARINE RETURNS

into city police station and ex-

glary charge, records show.

ness of nearly three months.

Johnson, of Boise, Idaho.

POLICE PROBING

The body was taken to the Win-

TWO BURGLARIES

Two burglaries were being in-

vard, Harding, said a "two-story"

burglar cut a screen from a second-

story window, entered and stole

clothing and jewelry valued at \$75,

wheeled Chevrolet coupe, license

2-S-2538. It was believed two

respectively, took the car and the

SANTA CLARA, Calif., (UP)-

SCOTT

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PARTS

money and headed for Arizona.

Cypress, said

Thursday night.

A. E. Arnold,

officers said.

charge will be reduced, probably,

One hour and 15 minutes after While Detective Lieutenant S. Lyons, employe here of a Los Charles Wolford was busily engag-Angeles daily newspaper, reported ed in hunting for fingerprints at someone had stolen his \$700 auto- Cliff Alexander's service station, mobile and the San Diego Marine, 1248 West First, yesterday morn-Richard Reidarson, 22, who assert- ing, Benson B. Sheeley, 24, 840 Rivedly stole it, were in custody of erine street, Santa Ana, walked

Oceanside police. At 6 a. m. today, Reidarson as- plained he had the loot "out at sertedly wanted to return to the my place." Marine base at San Diego, helped "Where did you get it?" Desk himself to the Lyons car, parked on | Sergeant B. F. Lutz asked. Third street between Main and Sy- "Well, I was out on a big drunk camore, 200 feet from the police last night and just came home station, and left Santa Ana. At with the stuff," said Sheeley. 6:15, officers were informed of the | Alexander reported someone took

the police radio system. facilitate the bureau's ownership of At 7:30 a. m., Oceanside officers the place and took 18 new tires; a South Main street, Orange, where Reidarson was in Orange county fail, booked on a charge of grand \$195. theft; Detective Sergeant Hunter Leach brought Reidarson back to

By-laws of the farm bureau were proved December 21, subject to completion of the articles of incor-

Jimmie Washburn of 1009 North Flower street will make a parachute jump at the Eddie Martin Hagar of the Martin Flying Ser-

Washburn, who has been jumprun into the same difficulties as Grove for the last 20 years, is ing of necessary permits by Build- Red Harris did last week. Harris, survived by the husband, O. H. failing to remember instructions, Anderson, two sons, S. G. Andersen. Stanley Anderson, Los Annarrowly escaped death by open son, Garden Grove, and C. Travis geles, is building a \$9000 home at ing his emergency chute 3000 feet Anderson, of Berkeley; one daugh-

The Santa Anan has been taking jumping instructions from Troy Colback, world's champion endurgarage, eight rooms, brick and stucco, 30x68 feet in dimensions,

dence, with garage, 29x30 feet in dimensions, will be constructed for government tested equipment will government tested equipment will If the Santa Ana man is given the Fairhaven mausoleum. \$4000 at 414 East Bishop, for H. C. be used. He has already been given approval by the Atherton Parachute service

An elaborate ground course is battleships have the energy of a planned as a preliminary feature of the chute jumping school.

RELIABLE

RESPONSIBLE

THE SANITARY LAUNDRY

Scientific tests have proven that clothes washed by the SANITARY'S METHOD SHOW LESS LOSS OF STRENGTH than home washing. When you send your bundle to us your clothes are properly classified according to fabric and colorscorrectly washed and rinsed through 8 to 10 changes of water zero soft, at controlled temperatures and the excess moisture carefully removed by centrifugal force instead of harmful wringing.

All fragile and delicate garments are washed in net bags that act as shock absorbers and prevent any wear on the goods. This is according to the formula of the American Institute of Laundering, of which we are a member, who are an authority in laundering and washability of fabrics.

Here is another letter from a valued customer:

Dear Sirs: This week I sent a large linen table cloth which I value greatly. Yesterday it was delivered, and I am so well pleased with the result that I wish to express my sincere appreciation for a very fine piece of work. It was beautifully done. Please thank the operator for her care and skill in doing a difficult job. She is a

Very truly yours, (Original letter in our files) MISS-

A. W. CLEAVER, Mgr. Laundry Expert for U. &

War Dept., 1918

K. M. CLEAVER

PHONE SANTA ANA 843

and have our driver call for your next bundle of Damp Wash, Rough Bry, Family Finish by Pound or Regular List by Piece.

STRIKERS PLAN GENERAL CHIANG

(Continued From Page 1)

efforts to resume negotiations be-

He blamed "too much Christ-

association in an effort to hurry negotiations looking toward whereby the character settlement of the Pacific coast Chinese may be purged," Chiang Mariano Gomez as president, maritime strike, but an exodus said. over the holiday of key men in

the path of settlement. maintain they should have the

URGES REMOVAL

A. Hershey, head of the city's motorcycle squad, for his recommendinches be trimmed to prevent trafwho recently purchased a property at 2035 North Main.

"I noticed in the editorial col-Flower street should not be over suggestion," he said. 4 inches high," the doctor from olumbus, Nebraska, said. I am ure that your idea is a good one. Mrs. Vallier and I were in Santa Ana for 10 days last July and we enjoyed driving along Flower street but, as we had one or two street entirely because of the danger. We bought property at 2035 to city police this morning that the scene of an alleged burglary, out there by now. Again I com-

program is given every Sunday an unsuccessful search for the Melrose Abbey, will alleged hit-and-run man. the service station door, entered be omitted December 27, owing to the many other musical feshewly acquired property at 353 captured Reidarson. Before noon, carton of cigarets and a "draw tivities that are given during the phone pole at 10th and Main and hold" slot machine, valued at interesting program will be pre-Today, although the loot was re- sented the following Sunday af- arrested and charged with being turned to its owner, Sheeley was ternoon, January 3, featuring one drunk, Officers W. E. B. Sherwood booked at county jail on a bur- of the perminent church choirs of and W. H. Heard, who made the The Santa Ana.

MKS. CAHKIE UKAKE

Jane Drake, 71, who died sudden- was jailed on charges of attemptairport tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 59, of Garden Grove, died at her Yorba Linda. She had been a Mrs. Emma Amelia Anderson, ly Christmas eve at her home in ed burglary and intoxication, home this morning after an ill- resident of that community for the past 21 years, Following services Mrs. Anderson, who was born in at the McAulay-Suters' mortunary | yesterday morning after his arrest Ana homes valued at \$18,500 was ing since 1933, does not expect to Grove for the last 20 years is ed in Loma Vista competery by the cer Ralph Pantuso. The officer ed in Loma Vista cemetery by the Whittier unit of the Eastern Star. In addition to her husband, Albert C. Drake, she is survived by three nieces and two nephews all ter, Mrs. Harry Camp, Jr., of of whom reside in the east.

Sterling City; her mother, Mrs. Emma Johnson, of Sacramento; two sisters, Mrs. M. J. Richards, Simmons Estate Sacramento, and Mrs. Robert Pink, Valued \$40,000 Beach police. of Ceres; and one brother, Otto

Monday. Entombment will be in his stepsister, S. Annie Hester, of Anaheim, as his principal heir, it was shown today when the will O'Banion was arrested at a Huntwas filed for probate in superior ington Beach hobo "jungle."

The setate consists of a 30-acre orange grove and \$6000 in cash. grove to the stepsister, and divides he rest of the estate into seven equal parts, willed to nieces and nephews, who include Jessie Pemvestigated today by sheriff's of-ficers. J. B. Plou, Lincoln boule-county.

Court Notes

someone entered his home through was plaintiff today in a suit on an unlocked door late Thursday file in superior court against Elnight and took \$61 cash. At the same time, John Stoddard, Cypress, er, to foreclose a \$1000 mortgage

George P. Wilson, of Newport Leona McCormick, asking judgon a dote. REVEAL ANCIENT SHORELINE

Judgment for \$35,459.50 for perperipatetic qualities of the sonal injury and damages allegedocean have again been ly received by John C. Wilson in verified by Charles Mendoza who a traffic crash last November 28 INTERESTING! HELPFUL! on a trip to Oregon found rock- near Fullerton, was asked in a edded specimens of common superior court suit just filed California sea shells some 100 miles Wilson against Vincent E. Waginland from where the sea is now ner. and some 2,500 feet above its pres-

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 26. Rodney Arkley arrived home the of the week from the university of California at Berkeley to remain over the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arkley. The Arkleys also have as their guest, their grandson, Tommy Arkley of Ramona.

in which

(Continued From Page 1) any of the special demands made

by the marshal. Chiang Kai-Shek believed Martors and spokesmen for licensed shal Chang was entitled to remain as a subordinate officer. "This coup to detain me at dential palace. Sian was an act gravely affect-McGrady had hoped to arrange ing both the continuity of China conference between the owners ese history for 5000 years and the and the Masters', Mates' and Pi- life and death of the Chinese republic, constituting a criterion the situation remained tense fol-

"Since you have shown due rethe dispute caused postponement gard for the welfare of the na- ment tion and decided to send .me .to Negotiations were expected to be Nanking and no longer are makresumed Monday with the main ing special demands, trying to wishes "for my people at home and ssue centering on preferential force me to make promises and abroad. hiring, biggest stumbling block in give orders, this marks a turning Owners point in the life of the nation .. "The outcome of the coup right to select the captains and shows you are ready to correct ment and blaming Colonal Batista other licensed officers of their shows you are ready to correct and the army for his dismissal. creditable as well as auguring a

bright future for the nation. "Since you are now convinced It was reportedly suppressed on of my sincerity . . . you are entitled to remain my subordi-

Judge Pann Gets 14 Fountain Pens

Not long ago, Justice Chris P

umn of The Register that you have brand new fountain pens. "They suggested that the shrubbery on were mighty generous with my respond to the urgings of Mrs. Glendale.

Police News

shey and Ed Lentz who found him reports. Maurino was charged with a trifle, or more, jealous. The intoxication,

damaged Thursday night while it was parked in front of 502 South Main, as an unidentified man, driving south along Main, and believed to have been intoxicated, crashed his car into it. Wesley Pugh, 502 South Main, reported The Musical Memory Hour the crash to city police, who made

After his car crashed a teleweek of Christmas. However an streets last night, Alex Halzknecht, 26, 1211 East Third, was arrest, said no one saw Halzknecht driving the car. The accident was reported by Frank Wal-

When William McGinnis, 60, Orange, was found with two pass keys in his pocket and an assertedly excessive amount of intoxicating liquor inside of him, at the front door of the John Muir Funeral services will be held school, 1335 East Fourth, last eve-Monday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Carrie ning, trying to gain entrance, he

> Profit Ransom, Negro, living at 1216 West Second, was jailed early cer Ralph Pantuso. The officer charged Ransom was drunk and disturbing the peace.

> Dean R. Nugent, 36, Karo hotel, Santa Ana, wanted in Long Beach, was jailed here last night on a charge of failure to provide. Deputies G. F. McKelvey and A. W. Fullerton made the arrest for Long

> Henry Brooks, 48, Evansville, Ind., and Raymond O'Banion, 49. transient, were arrested on vagrancy charges, yesterday after-Brooks was charged with "mooching" at Huntington Beach.

Jerry Noble, 70, 117 North Philadelphia, Anaheim, was jailed The will deeds a portion of the Thursday evening on a charge of simple assault.

Robert C. Smith, 43, Santa Barbara, was jailed Thursday afterberton, of Santa Ana, and James berton, of Santa Ana, and James Berton, of Anaheim R. D. 4. The drunk driving. He was sent to

> Twenty-one persons were booked at county jail over Christmas and charged with being intoxicated.

Concepcion Mijia, 23, Juarez, Mex., was booked at county jail Thursday afternoon on a charge he violated the immigration laws.

Officers Chet Gross and Burreported theft of his blue, wire- on property in the Newmark tract. nette Lane were unable to find two men reported using a motorcycle and sidecar in celebrating Cypress men, 24 and 26 years old. Beach, has brought action in su-Christmas, early yesterday mornperior court against Clarence and ing. Mrs. Hazel Bishop, 719 Hickory, reported the men were celement for \$431.61 alleged to be due brating-apparently with liquors of divers kinds-at 12:45 a. m. She said the men were riding and riding.

KFI 10 A.M.



NEW YORK, December 26 .-HAVANA, Dec. 26.—(UP)—The National Association for Economic When I was a young kid my hero was Dick Merriwell, but today it's Dick Merrill! Being the first to interview him on the radio, when defense and Social reforms today prepared to stage a pro-army he returned from that round trip demonstration Sunday, when members will parade past the presi-The cabinet was summoned to

meet to discuss the political situain the mountains. tion and administrative affairs, as of the lowing the ousting of Dr. Miguel Col Fulgencio Batista, chief of

staff of the army, issued a state-"patriotism of the new government."

It was reported Gomez was preparing to blanket Cuba with a But remember: manifesto denouncing his impeach-Copyright 1936 McNaught Synd., Inc. abroad,, has not appeared in Cuba

JAILER IS GIVEN **NEW MUSTACHIO**

ation to the forestry board recent-ly, that shrubbery higher than 14 asked what he wanted for Christ-Henrietta Houghtaling, sheriff's home, For almost a year now, Mrs. the Brown and Wagner funeral mas. He mildly suggested that he office deputy matron, has been fic accidents, was given today in had often had difficulty finding a seeking to have Deputy Jailer Bill daughters, Mrs. Abbie K. Donahue a letter from Dr. A. E. Vallier, fountain pen when he needed one. Young either enlarge or dispose and Miss Caroline Keene, both of Today, following the handing of his little mustachio, which, in Santa Ana, one son, L. L. Keene, out of Christmas presents at his the better drawing rooms of the of Pasadena, and five grandchilheadquarters, the judge has 14 county, might be described as brand new fountain pens. "They "cute." But Young has failed to Houghtaling or those who have

given support to Mrs. Houghtal-

ing's contention. That's why Young's Christmas presents yesterday included an artificial mustachio, obtained at a Maurice Maturino, 53, 319 Adams local store, and described inside of street, Delhi, was jailed Thursday the nicely wrapped package as "a narrow escapes, we abandoned the afternoon by Officers B. A. Her- 1937 model." The new mustachio is four or five inches long, neat er who came to California in 1920, sitting in his automobile in an as a pin and classy enough to North Main and had hoped to be intoxicated condition, according to make even local private detectives new giftie is black as coal and is combed out in the customary "Ital-A car found to be registered to jan handlebar" style. Mrs. Hough-Emma V. Hughes, Balboa, was taling was given a reciprocal gift but 'tis said that gift is still a

Methodist Concert To Be Held Sunday

Everything was in readiness today for a vesper concert at which of Otis Skinner, the actor, died acter actor and charter member of the First Methodist church choir and Cecilian Singers will join in a first performance of the Bach April 21, 1895, and Mrs. Skinner, a brief illness.

They were married in Denver, at his home in Astoria today after a short illness.

Brady probably was best known

day, at the church. inadvertently stated the concert cluding Juliet to Skinner's Romeo would be Friday afternoon.

flight to Europe, it naturally made my blood tingle to read of his thrilling gamble with death in hospital late Christmas eve after

think the title of "Ace" should go street, at Fairview, knocked down to that man who has "brought a school crossing sign and smashdown" so many planes without the ed the school fence. loss of a single life.

in Ireland, a marsh in Canada, and mobile now, a mountain in Pennsylvania, it South Sycamore and when the where in the country.

'Tis said that flying an airplane and Fairview, is as easy as falling off a log . . The only difference is in the drop

KEENE FUNERAL TO BE HELD ON MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Keene, 87, of Santa Ana, who died this morning in this city, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at

Mrs. Keene is survived by two dren. Burial will be in Forest But Young has failed to Lawn Memorial Park cemetery,

Dwight Nave Is Called by Death

A. Dwight Nave, 53, of 1046 and Mrs. H. E. House, residents of West Sixth street, retired ranch- Yorba Linda many years, Christ-

Nave, who was born and reared in Jackson county, Nebraska, had been a resident of this county for 16 years. He only recently had R. House of Whittier, at the Whitgiven up his work as a rancher, tier home. He had not married, and names of surviving relatives had not been

learned The body was taken to the Brown and Wagner funeral home, where services were to be arranged.

MRS. SKINNER DIES NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(UP)— Mrs. Maud Durbin Skinner, wife William J. Brady, veteran char-

Cantata No. 149 at 4:30 p. m. Sun- became leading lady in a company organized by her husband. She for his portrayal of the Irish father In an article Thursday, it was played many prominent roles, in- in "Abie's Irish Rose." His last

BACK IN NANKING PARADE SUNDAY / SAYS: IN SANTA ANA

George Chestnut, was treated at county safely landing that passenger ship an automobile accident in which his car crashed into the curbing Even in these peace times, I at the south end of Sycamore

According to City Officers Harry However, from the way he has Prichard and Burnette Lane, Morrecently landed in a cow-pasture gan assertedly ran into an autoparked in front of 622 would seem that Dick certainly has a hankering to settle down somecident occurred as Morgan failed to make the turn at Sycamore

Miss Ruth Rimel, 931 South Ross, Santa Ana, was taken to Santa Ana Valley hospital about 9 a, m, today, following the crashing of a car against a pole on McFadden street, after the car skidded on the wet pavement, Miss Rimel suffered a badly fractured

Shigeko Tamuro, 15, Route 4, Santa Ana, was injured at Gar-den Grove boulevard and Fifth street, Garden Grove, yesterday afternoon, as cars driven by N. Tamura, 29, Route 4, Santa Ana, and Orville Flanary, 22, Anaheim, collided. Eleanor Hoyt, 31, and Hubert Hoyt, 30, Los Angeles, were injured Thursday evening on Coast highway between Laguna Beach and Aliso creek, when Hoyt's car collided with one driven by William Glover, 31, Escondido.

GOTH ANNIVERSARY MARKED AT PARTY.

YORBA LINDA, Dec. 26 .- Mr. died Thursday at the Santa Ana ding anniversary with a quiet fammas eve celebrated their 60th wedily party.

> their daughter, Mrs. B. Dudley Snudden, of Riverside, and son, Dr. Attending from Yorba Linda were Mr. and Mrs. C. Hummel, Mr.

It was arranged as a surprise by

and Mrs. Faye Dunham, and the neighbors who reside close to the House home on Lakeview avenue,

VETERAN ACTOR DIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (UP)-

Brady probably was best known broadway appearance was with Joe Cook in "Hold Your Horses."

Closing Out Sale!

and Ophelia to his hamlet.

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BY MARAH ADAMS

110 South Artesia street.

globes which adorned it.

This tree, a beautifully shaped

and the one at 1611 West Eighth

street where behind a faintly frost-

ed window pane outlined with

snow, was a tree in green and

silver bathed in cool, green light.
Or the gay little tree at 1615

North Broadway which must have

The Weather PRESBYT

Los Angeles and vicinity—Unsettled with rain tonight and Sunday; continued cool; light variable wind, becoming fresh southerly.
Southern California— Rain tonight and Sunday, except cloudy in southeast portion; not so cool in interior tonight.

Bay Region—Rain today and tonight; Sunday unsettled with light showers; cool; strong continued.

tonight.

Bay Region—Rain today and tonight: Sunday unsettled with light showers; cool; strong southerly winds.

Northern California—Rain tonight and Sunday; heavy snow over mountains; not so cold in interior valleys tonight; srtong southerly wind and gales off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Snow tonight and Sunday except rain at low elevations; cold; strong southerly wind and gales.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Eugene E. Arnolt, 21: Ival Mararet Hartman, 18; Los Angeles. Joseph Bailey, 24; Frances A. Mi-

Pasadena.
Robert Kenneth Honadie, 24, San
Robert Kenneth Weick, 21,
Pedro; Roma Esther Weick, 21, Orange.
Joseph Alonzo Sadler, 29; Cleo De-lora Crawford, 20; San Diego.
Harold Leland Smith, 21; Maxine Maurine Matthews, 21; Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Smith. 43. Los Angeles.
Arile Hanna. 22; Frances Sherley.
16; Fullerton.
Elliott Dennison Lewis. 29; Marjorie
Vera Drisdom. 28; Los Angeles.
Carl H. Nordberg. 38; Fannie H.
Chambers. 31; Los Angeles.
Curtis Herbert Pyle. 26; Jean D.
Campbell. 25; Long Beach.
Jay A. Brown, 40; San Bernardino;
Ruth L. Shoemaker. 38, Riverside.
Paul E. Wood. 42. Orange; Emma
A. Stichfield. 48, Olive.
Landon Roland Conry. 22; Jean
Marcella Smith. 18; Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

JANES-To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. mes, 324 Island ave., Balboa, at thitney Maternity home, December

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

The hopes which give color to your life are dull, lifeless and unalluring since your dear one went away. Is anything worth while left in life for you?

Bringing to your dear one the fruits of your efforts has been the supreme motive of your life; that impulse endures. Now she wants to see you shoulder your burdens and go on with the consciousness that tasks well done are the outcome of her inspiration and influence. Faith in God, in love and in immortality will sustain you and help you to be a man.

to be a man.

There is something quietly but powerfully contagious and captivating about the spirit of one who walks bravely forward and who, for the sake of others, learns again to smile.

Park cemetery.

LOVE—In Gereva, New York, Dec.

16, 1936, Mrs. Merle Gibson Love, aged 47 years, wife of C. M. Love, mother of C. H. Love and Robert Love, of Pennyan, N. Y. Sister of Mrs. Amelia Hemphill of Colton, Harold Gibson of Maywood and Robert Gibson of Santa Ana. Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. today from Smith and Tuthill's grant to the present for the present for

QUIJAS— Euseblo Quijas, aged 42
years, of 1861 West Eighth street,
died December 24, 1936, Funeral
services under direction of the Winbigler mortuary were held from the
residence this afternoon. Interment
in the cemetery of the Holy Sepulcher.

ANDERSON—In Garden Grove, December 28, Emma Amelia Anderson, aged 59 years. She is survived by her husband, O. H. Anderson, two her husband, O. H. Anderson of Garden Grove, Calif., one daughter, Mrs. H. J. Richards of Sacramento, Calif., two sisters, Mrs. H. J. Richards of Sacramento, Mrs. Robert Pink of Ceres, ramento, Mrs. H. J. Richards of Sacramento, Calif., two sisters, Mrs. H. J. Richards of Sacramento, Calif., two sisters, Mrs. H. J. Richards of Sacramento, Calif., two sisters, Mrs. H. J. Richards of Sacramento, Calif., t

(Fuueral Notice)

SMOTHERS—Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. for Joy Eleanore Smothers, daughter of Mr. Roosevelt has been able to do is to present some harmonious figures, which look good and sound died yesterday at her home in La Habra. She would have been eight years old on New Years day. Death was due to spinal meningitis. Following services at McAulay-Suters Mortuary interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Iron Row, when the teletrical all solonal investigation now.

Sional investigation now.

Most difficult problem of Agriculture Secretary Wallace is to decide what to do about the dust bowl. The policy of moving peolice with the New Deal cellar to buy large tracts of land and cut these up into colonies. The scheme could be turned into a "communal" or cold what to do about the dust bowl. The policy of moving peolice with the New Deal cellar to permit the government to buy large tracts of land and cut these up into colonies. The scheme could be turned into a "communal" or colonies what to do about the dust bowl. The policy of moving peolice what to do about the dust bowl. The policy of moving peolice what to do about the dust bowl. The policy of moving peolice what to do about the dust bowl. The policy of moving peolice what to do about the sevent and the New Deal cellar to buy large tracts of land and cut these up into colonies. The scheme could be turned into a "communal" or colonies to decide what to do about the dust bowl. The policy of moving peolice what to do about the sevent and the New Deal cellar to buy large tracts of land and cut these up into colonies. The communal of the New Deal cellar to buy large tracts of land and cut these up into colonies. The communal of the New Deal cellar to buy large tracts of land and cut these up into colonies. The communal of the New Deal cellar to buy large tracts of land and cut these up into colonies. The communal of the New Deal cellar to buy large tracts of land and cut these up into colonies. The communal of the long tracts of land and cut th haven cemetery.

Dainty Corsages Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers



BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBARIUM welcome. Thone Orange 131.-Adv.



The oldest United Presbyterian church in Southern California-the Santa Ana church-passed its sixtleth milestone today, and will celebrate the event Sunday with appropriate exercises and wor-

The morning worship hour, 10:45, will be a sacramental service. to which every member of the

Joseph Balley. 24; Frances A. Milored Joseph Balley. 24; Ina Mildred Nebster T. Bourn. 24; Ina Mildred Peterson. 20; Los Angeles.

Lawrence Compston. 35; Edna Marie Whitmer. 36; Los Angeles.

Lawrence Compston. 38; Edna Marie Whitmer. 36; Los Angeles.

Lawrence Compston. 38; Edna Marie Whitmer. 36; Los Angeles.

Adelbert Lester Clark. 18, San Diadelbert Lester terian church.

Dr. Ralph Atkinson, superintendent of missions for the United Presbyterian Synod of California, will bring greetings from denominational bodies of the church, including the synod and the Los

Harold H. Hall, 34, Inglewood:
Wava Holm, 28, Kanawha, Iowa,
Francis J. Fort, 34: Olga Gasina
Kreszentz Klaus, 24: San Diego.
Albert J. Kanka, 26: Louise Hamman, 16: South Gate.
Henry Van Ness, 42. Corona; Iva Mae
Smith, 43, Les Angeles.
Arlie Hanna, 22: Frances Sherley.

16: Fullerton.

Angeles presbytery.

Col. S. H. Finley will speak brief. Iv on behalf of the members of the congregation who have held membership for more than 50 years.

There are four such members, including Col. Finley, who resides at 1633 East Fourth street. Thompson, 1502 West Washington; Mrs. John McFadden, 906 North Main street, and Albert G. Finley of Newport road. Mrs. McFadden is the senior member of the church. his anniversary message on the 30 and 31. theme, "The Past Speaks To Today and Tomorrow."

The United Presbyterian church of Santa Ana was established in The Rev. A. C. Crill, an outstand- of the red lights which covered Los Angeles church by seven years. on the convention program. The congregation has grown from a charter membership of 16 to between 400 and 500.

Fourth and Mortimer streets in 1878. In 1897 this building was remodeled ar.d enlarged as the congregation flourished. The present church edifice was built in 1912 on a new site at Sixth and Bush streets.

Dr. Kelly is the sixth pastor the Rev. W. L. C. Sampson, D. D., who served from 1906 to 1913. The Rev. wife was seriously ill.

requested to be present for the

WALKING BIBLE

That complimentary title has been conferred upon the Rev. M. M. Bussey, scriptural authority, below, who will speak at the three-day convention in the Church of the Nazarene, opening next Tuesday.



WALKING BIBLE AT

The Rev. M. M. Bussey, the "walking Bible," will be one of the in a square window outlined with special speakers at the three-day white lights. Third place accord-Bible convention to be held at the Church of the Nazarene, West Fifth went to a tree set in a square The Rev. Dr. Kelly will deliver and Parton streets, December 29, many-paned window.

This convention is sponsored by speciman of the pine forests was the Association of Holiness of Or-

of Santa Ana was established in the evangelist of Buffalo, New from the spreading lower branche was founded. It antedates the York, also will be a speaker daily to the tip where shone a single white star. It was difficult for the

The first church was erected at SIX SPEEDERS PAY

Six speeders were fined in city South Parton street with its pale and winter sports at Camp Rokill. court Thursday, records of Judge yellow and blue and red lights After an informal count-off suchurch has had in its 60 years. J. G. Mitchell show today. The and its tinsel draped branches. church has had in its 60 years. The Rev. T. J. C. Webster, the first pastor, served from 1879 to Maxwell, 412 South Birch, Santa thought the most beautiful array Fourth and Sycamore streets, the hove hearded two busses and a first pastor, served from 1879 to Maxwell, 412 South Birch, Santa thought the most beautiful array of the trees, which were all beautiful array boys boarded two busses and a pastor from 1895 to of justice after Maxwell's doctor tiful, was the one at 932 Louise boys boarded two busses and a pastor from 1895 to of justice after Maxwell had been hurstreet, where two lads were arranging presents.

learns again to smile.

| NAVE | December 24, 1936, at his home, 1046 West Sixth street. An Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years. Announcement of funeral later by | Dwight Nave, age 53 years | Dwight Nave, age 53 years | Dwight Nave, age 53 years | Dwight Nav \$5; Herbert Enns, Garden Grove, again it might have been the one len during the last week. There

each for running their cars an accompaniment a huge star that signed up for the outing. Aleach for running their cars outlined in lights, a tree of elfin though boulevard-stops. John H. beauty on South Birch street that signed up for the outling. At the camp was constructed

Local Briefs

aged 4.6 m. p. h., according to sters of the forest, and tiny trees, records at the Santa Ana Junior white trees and blue trees and Club No. 10 will hold its elec- college meteorological station. the Winfrom the
from the
Interment
p, m, in the Free Methodist
law Sepuls

Temperatures ranged from 50 at glittered and sparkled, reflecting the happiness of an unusually

(Funeral Notice)

NGNE—Funeral services for Mary Jocelyn Angne, aged 9 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Angne, of 701 Hickory street, who of the account book for relief, publiclegram to be e of the account book for relief, public works and emergency estimates. These will be filled in, ther Coughlin had with the finances but in joining in a joyous Yuleitem by item, from March until of local clubs during the campaign. tide celebration.

be exactly nil.

ECONOMY-A significant unofficial warning tors are receiving letters from the ganization, are seeking permanent against expecting too much in the very few irrigation farmers already jobs. The result is senators and way of economy came a few days operating in the bowl, stating that congressmen are having plenty of ago from an authority best able to charges for their water must be patronage trouble they did not exissue one. His incontestable viewpoint is that the only way to save
government money in a large way

Mr. Wallace, agriculture depart
Frie is to stop government functions. ment, Washington, D. C. This is not to be proposed. Government reorganization will pro- NOTES-Greenhouses 201 West Washington mote efficiency, and save a little, but not much. The reason is ob- by Mr. Ickes' PWA attorneys, crit- by Mr. Ickes' PWA att vious. The bulk of administrative expense is in the salaries of ly for the Duje power ruling has the lower groups of employes. You not been lost to posterity. It has farmers, who were ardently sup-Prices comparable to ground cannot abolish employes unless you been published, almost word for burials. Liberal terms. Visitors abolish their work. Consolidations word, in the papers by a few New the aid they were getting. cannot abolish employes unless you been published, almost word for porting the president because of of bureaus may lop off a few bu- Deal news writer as his own view.

focely have the following from the Winbigheld this morning from the Winbigheld this mates. These will be filled in, it ther Coughlin had with the Coughlin had with t

ures, which look good and sound culture Secretary Wallace is to debe turned into a "communal" or The economic and financial effect cide what to do about the dust "collectivist" movement. At least made his widow, Mrs. Emma J. ed and suposedly haunted house gressional backfire. Some con- for government jobs is on. Emerggressmen are demanding money ency workers, fearing that they will for irrigation. But other legislabe cut off in the coming reor-

A certain congressman is show- institute a little NRA for govern- ment.

unfinished symphony in arithmetic. They call it President Roose-veit's fourth unbalanced symphony. The president has done just what he did last year. He has what he did last year. He has urer as usual.

left a few blank pages at the end
The congressman considers the of door and indoor Christmas trees peared before Superior

Friends of Senator Capper are

denying the canard that he did not

mention Governor Landon's name

in his successful Kansas campaign

for re-election. They say he near-

don's election among the dust howl

money, some cash is bound to get ment contractors, but many con-As a consequence, no one knows caught behind the till in the cash gressmen are displeased with the (Funeral Notice)

BRICKEY—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Brickey, 1115 West Highland avenue. Funeral services were held at & p. m. today from the whether the budget will be bal-and ligh-anced or unbalanced, and no one Coughlin bore the responsibility

The four choirs of the First Attempting to judge which three Presbyterian church will take par of the indoor Christmas trees en- tomorrow afternoon in presentatio tered in a contest sponsored by the of the annual Christmas Vesper Chamber of Commerce and The under the direction of Whitford Register were the most beautiful, Hall, minister of music in the was a task, difficulties of which church,

might be realized only by those The program, starting at 5 p. m who rode with the three judges, finds the junior, junior high, young to say nothing of a reporter, as people's and adult choirs partic viewed beautiful tree after pating, together with an instrumen beautiful tree gleaming with light in windows of every section of violin; Edward Burns, cello; and the city on Christmas Eve and the Pauline Graaf Rhoades, organ.

evening previous to that eventful G. Willard Bassett, choir direc After careful consideration and several return visits to a numcasion, singing a tenor solo, "Canawarded to Mrs. Dorothy King, 627 tique de Noel."

East Bishop street, second to Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Dean 1103 Louise Trio will be "Chant Sans Paroles" street, and third to David Higuera, and "The Swan"; also, at the of-fertory, "Nina."

The tree which the judges Anthems to be sung by the choirs hought deserved the title of the include Break Forth O Beauteous most beautiful tree was in blue Heavenly Light" by the young peoand silver. It stood in a large ple's and adult choirs; "The Sheplandscape window, a tree from herds Had An Angel" by the junior fairyland its shining silver branches choir; "Come Marie Elisabette", by and blue ornaments flooded with the junior high choir: "A Joyous blue light which seemed captured Christmas Song." young people's from a moonbeam, but in reality and adult choirs; "He Shall Feed came from the many blue light His Flock," by junior and junior high choirs; and "The Shepherd's Not a single light so far as could Story," by the young people's and seen from the street shone adult choirs.
om the tree awarded second Poems presented will include

place. The branches hung heavy "Christmas Bells'," The Way to

judges to decide between these trees

scores of parents, friends and acquaintances, more than 100 hardy Boy Scouts of Orange county this een admired by thousands of morning invaded the sanctuary of passersby since it was placed in snow-clad San Bernardino mounthe window, or the tree at 1213 tains to enjoy a week of thrills

drooping branches, or the one on in regulation hike uniforms and J. G. Kennedy, D. D., was pastor from 1914 to 1923. The Rev. Wil
Newport Beach, \$8; V. B. Brewer, from 1914 to 1923. The Rev. Wil
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Newport Beach, \$8; V. B. Brewer, tree was supplemented by a light
Rev. Wil
Newport Beach, \$8; Wary ed cathedral and the master all adventures.

\$8; and R. S. Fisk, Los Angeles, \$8. where a little girl with her el- will be all kinds of hunting ex-Brown and Wagner.

BERMUDEZ—December 24, 1936, in necessarily the largest stars, but westminster, Robert Bermudez, age are those which, because of their held at 10 a. m. today at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home. Internation in Westminster Memorial ment in Westminster Memorial will be all kinds of hunting expectations. Special trips, ice sports are those which, because of their stand drinking, records show. Carmen Abila and Frank Kull paid \$2 each for running their cars an accompaniment a huge star.

beauty on South Birch street, dancing blue lights glimpsed through a mist of sheer drapes; a tree on South Ross street with to accommodate only 100, there were no disappointments experienced among the group.

The boys will see the advent of snow heaped high around its trunk, the new year in camp and return a tree on South Garnsey set be-hind a row of candles in gradu-

Wind velocity yesterday aver- ated heights, ceiling high mon- sters of the forest and tiny trees. Ferrin, William Terrill, Clyde Files, George Bassett, John Mc trees in the green dresses which Bride and Tom Decine, camp cook

Court Notes

The Bayside Land company has filed two actions in superior court to quiet title to property at Seal Beach, one naming Mrs. Cora E. Lawshe as defendant, and the other naming Alta B. Hall and

The old "communism" angle of will be able to get a precisely action whatever was done by his local control of the farm tenant right is coming from now, when the deficiency appropriate in the farm tenant right is coming from now, when the deficiency appropriate in the farm tenant right is coming from now, when the deficiency appropriate in the farm tenant right is coming from now, when the deficiency appropriate in the farm tenant right is coming from now, when the deficiency appropriate in the farm tenant right is coming from now, when the deficiency appropriate in the farm tenant right is coming from now, when the deficiency appropriate in the farm tenant right is coming from now, when the deficiency appropriate in the farm tenant right is coming from now, when the deficiency appropriate in the farm tenant right is coming from now, when the deficiency appropriate in the farm tenant right is coming from now, when the deficiency appropriate in the farm tenant right is coming from now, when the deficiency appropriate in the farm tenant right is coming from now, when the deficiency appropriate in the farm tenant right is coming from now. vocated in the New Deal cellar to tenancy of her husband, the late a man whose vivid imagination led permit the government to buy George K. Brandriff, artist, in him to believe that he was a houselarge tracts of land and cut these three parcels of real estate.

> Randall, sole heir to a \$2000 estate, involved in probate of his will, just filed for brobate in superior court.

died December 17, was willed to seven cousins, according to a probate petition just filed in superior court by one of the heirs, Mrs. cats were there? Blanche Robinson, of Cypress. The other beneficiaries are E. M. Carpenter, Norwalk; Malissa Miller, Apache, Okla.; Cora F. Bell, Alfalfa, Okla.; Elsie Nicason, Lin- London is sixty miles. coln, Ark.; Grover Carpenter, dianola, Ia.; and Gova Carpenter, Cherokee, Okla.

Forrest D. Williams, injured in of bureaus may lop off a few bureaus may avenue. Fullerton, WXAF (11.77) Dance Music off the may bure might probably be no criticism about might radio broadcast, but there m a railway crossing accident on



Explosive Gas Made From Clover!

During the course of an experi-

ment in the McAlester chemical lab-

oratory several months ago, Ohl-

gren and his classmate proceeded

to blow the equipment to bits as

a result of some work they had

done with a basketful of clover

Several days later, as they repaired

the damage, it occurred to them

such a forceful explosion if they

had not manufactured some sort of

A repetition of the experiment

and cellulose materials, but also

triples the amount of gas that can

Scientists all over the world have

shown deep interest in the dis-

covery. Ohlgren and Mahle have re-

ceived various offers for their patent

Her return to radio will be short-

her to Hollywood late in January or February for a new picture, her first

since she was the sensation of Fred Astaire's movie, "Follow the Fleet."

8:45 P. M.
KEHE—The Headliners (male qtte.)
KSL—Smilin' Ed McConneil (s'gs) (t)
KFOX—Selected Music (t)
9 P. M.
KMTR. KNX—News Reports
KFI—Shandor; 9:03, Band (c), to 9:30
KHJ—Television Broadcast.
KFWB—Dance Time Leaders (t), ½ hr
KSL—Dick Stablie's Band (c), ½ hr.

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KHJ-Phil Harris' Band (c), ½ hr. KFWB, KFOX-Tommy Harris (songs)

KFWB, KFOX—Tommy Harris (songs)
KSL—Weather Reports; 9:35, News
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr,
KECA—News Reports
9:45 P. M.
KFWB—Mood (organ concert) (t)
KSL(9:50)—Jollytime (t)
KFOX—Harmony Hall (musical) :t)
KFOX—The Four Blackbirds (vocal)
10 P. M.
KMTR—Chito Montaya's Band, ½ hr.
KFSD—Bernic Cummins' Bd. (c), ½ hr
KFI—Headlines from Home-R. Bennett
KHJ, KFWB (KFOX)—News Reports
KSL—Bob Young's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KECA—Performances (records), 1 hr.

KSI.—Saturday in Sheepfold KFOX—Siesta (musical) (t) 8:45 P. M.

be taken from coal,

College Youths Will Tell Of Accidental Discovery During 'We The People'

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here-By HOMER CANFIELD

Hollywood, Dec. 26-

HARRY OHLGREN AND WILLIAM H. MAHLE, TWO UNdergraduates of McAlester college in St. Paul, Minn., will tell tomorrow afternoon how they accidentally discovered a Numbers by the instrumental formula for extracting explosive gas from clover, and will ask listeners what they should do with their process during Phillips Lord's excellent half-hour, "We

• tonight

gren and his classmate proce to blow the equipment to bit a result of some work they. Start Hamblen's Gang, i hr. KFHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, i hr. KHJ—Two Pianos & Organs (c), ½ hr. KFWB—Fireside Fairy Tales KNX—Maurice's Dance Band, ½ hr. KSL—Orpheus Club Christmas Carols KFOX—Hollywood Lens (music) (t) KFAC—Christian Science Program KBCA, KFSD—Music Box (c), ½ hr. Sile P. W. Sagas.

5:15 P. M.

RFWB—Count Monte Cristo (ser'l) (t)

RSL—News Reports

RFOX—The Serenader (musical)

RFAC—Program of Recordings

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Recordings only extracts gas from clover, wood

5:30 P. M. KFSD-Meredith Willson (c), ½ hr. KFSD—Meredith Willson (c), ½ hr.
KFI—The Three Cheers (c), ½ hr.
KHJ, KSL—Football Revue (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—G'ld Star R'gers (s'gs), ½ hr.
KNX—Haven of Rest (music), ½ hr.
KFOX—American Weekly Drama (t)
KRKD—Horse Race Information, ¾ hr.
KFCA—Dramas of Youth, ½ hr.
KECA—Meredith Willson's Orch. (c)

KBCA—Mercelith Willson's Orch. (c)

5:45 P. M.

KPOX—True Tale Drama (t)

KBCA—News Reports

6 P. M.

KMTR. KEHE. KFWB, KFAC—News

KFI—Musical Grab Bag (c), ½ hr.

KIM, KSL—Floyd Gibbons (c), ½ hr.

KNX—The Catalina Quartet (vocal)

KPOX—News; 6:10, Al & Molly (ser'l)

KECA, KFSD—Chas, Marshall (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—Horse Race Results, ¼ hr.

KEHE—Horse

KHJ—Saturday Serenade (c), ½ hr.
KPWB—Solly Santaella's Orchestra
KNX—Lazar Samolloff Presents—
KSI—Ploneer Trails (drama), ½ hr.
KFOX—Hai Nicnols' School Kids
KFAC—L A. Bar Association
KECA, KFSD—Jack Meakin (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Pro Football Rally, ½ hr.
KFWB—Dinner Dance Music (t)
KHJ—Columbia Previews
KFOX—Jerry Nelson, News Hawk noon, (KFI, 4:30) lived, however. Movie contracts signed some months ago will bring

KHJ—Columbia Previews
KFOX—Jerry Nelson, News Hawk
KFAC—WPA Concert (classical) (t)
7 P. M.
RMTR—Eddle Martin's Movie Column
KHJ, KSL—Your Hit Parade (c), ½ hr. KFWB—Sports Summary KNX—Henry King's Dance Bd. ½ hr. KRKD—News Reports, 14 hr.
KFOX—The Round Up (musical) (t)
KFAC—Erno Neufeld, violinist, 14 hr.
KECA, KFSD—Choristers (c), 12 hr.
7:15 P. M.

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KMTR—Fishing Pais (Anglers' news)
KEHE—Jack Owens (s'gs-piano), ¼ hr.
KFWB—Sing & Swing (studio orch.)
KFOX—Bobby & Hetty (serial)
7:39 P. M. T:30 P. M.

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawatians), ¼ hr

KFSD—Hildegarde (songs) (c), ½ hr.

KFI—Irvin S. Cobb, et al (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Salvation Army, ½ hr.

KFWB—Jungle Jim (promotion) (t)

KNX—Music (no details) (t), ½ hr.

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KNX—Music (no details) (b), ½ hr.
KSL—World Dances (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Rolly Wray, pianist, ½ hr.
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KFAC—Opera (recordings), ½ hr.
KFAC—Lopera (recordings), ½ hr.
KECA—Raine Bennett (poetry), ½ hr.
KEHE—Paul March (songs), ¼ hr.
KFWB—Salvatore Santaelia's Orch,
KFAC—Los Angeles Ber Association
KFTR—Rogues of History (dr'a), ½ hr.
KFJ, KFSD, KECA—Barn D'ce (c), 1 hr.
KFJ, KFSD, KECA—Barn D'ce (c), 1 hr.
KFJ, KFSD, KECA—Barn D'ce (c), 1 hr.
KFJ, The Single (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Saturday at Eight (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Frost Warn'g; 8:05, Hollywood
arn Dance (varlety program), to 9
KSI—The King's Court
KFOX—The Lure of Perfume (t)
8:15 P. M.
KSL—Benny Goodman's Dance Bd.(c)
RFOX(8:20)—Bart Woodyard's Bd. (t)
8:30 P. M.
KEHE—Dorothy Studebæker (songs)
KHJ—The Juvenile Revue, 16, hr

REHE—Dorothy Studebaker (songs) RHJ—The Juvenile Revue, ½ hr. KFWB—Jan Garber's Dance Bd., ½ hr

HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight . . . 5:30-KFSD, Meredith Willson 6:00-KHJ, Floyd Gibbons 6:30-KFI, Shell Chateau

7:00-KFI, Your Hit Parade :30-KFI, Irvin S. Cobb 8:00—KHJ, "Drums" 9:30—KFWB, Tommy Harris

11:00-KSL, Dawn Varieties

LET'S DANCE 8:30-KFWB, Jan Garber 9:30-KHJ, Phil Harris 10:00-KFSD, Bernie Cummins 10:30-KFAC, Duke Ellington 11:00-KFI, Jan Garber

SHORT WAVE 8:00-CJRX (11.72), Canada, Northern Mesenger

Sunday . . .

11:30-KFI, Ran Wilde

8:30 a. m.-KHJ, Major Bowes 9:30 a. m.-KECA, Music Hall 10:30 a.m.— K E C A, Stockholm, Sweden-Christmas program 11:00 a. m.—KECA, Magic Key

12:00 noon-KHJ, New York Phil-harmonic Society KFI, Met. Auditions 12:30 p. m.—KFI, Grand Hotel 2:00 p. m .- KECA, The People 2:30 p. m .- KECA, Stoopnagle 3:00 p. m.-KFI, Barnstormers

3:30 p. m.—KHJ, Rubinoff 5:00 p. m.—KHJ, Nelson Eddy KFI, Haven MacQuarry 6:00 p. m.—KHJ, Ford Concert-soloist: Lauritz Melchior,

KECA, Walter Winchell 6:15 p. m .- KECA, Paul White-6:30 p. m .- KFI, American Al-

bum of Familiar Music 7:00 p. m.—KFI, GM Concert-soloists: Elizabeth Rethberg, Ezio Pinza 8:00 p. m .- KHJ, Eddie Cantor

8:30 p. m.-KFI, Jack Benny

9:30 p. m.-KFI, The Barbours

2:00 p. m.-KEHE, All-Star So. Harriet Hilliard, a singer whom Calif. High school team vs. University of Tokyo you always like to hear, returns to the Bakers' broadcast tomorrow after-

SHORT WAVE

ton, Special Pacific Coast

7:00 p. m .- WIXAL (11.79), Bos-

10:15 P. M.

KFI—Around the Radio Word—DX

KHJ—Duke Ellington's Dance Band

KFWB, KFOX—Avalon Boys (vo'l qtte)

KNX—Tommy Tucker's Dance Band

10:30 P. M.

KMTR—Lorenzo Flennoy's Bd., ½ hr.

KFSD—Musical Favorites (t), ½ hr.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Phil Harris' Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KFWB, KFOX—Kearney Walton, ½ hr.

KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr.

KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr. KNX—Pasadena Comm'ty Dance, ½ hr

KSL—Death Watch (drama), '2 hr.
KFAC—Duke Ellington's Band, '2 hr.
KEHE—Don Carper's Dance Band
11 P. M.

KMTR-Seven s (Hawaiian Music)

KHJ—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.
KFWB, KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.
KNX—Larry Lee's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KSL—Dawn Varieties (until 6 a. m.)
KECA. KFSD—Organ (c), sign off, 12
11:15 P. M.
KMTR—Irving Wedelstein's Bd., ½ hr
KEHE—Bartley Simms, organ concert
11:30 P. M.
KFI—Ran 'Vilde (c), sign off at 12
KEHE—Romance Hr. (recs.), off at 12
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KHJ—Al Lyon's Dance Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KFWB, KFOX—Santaella's Bd., ½ hr.
KNX—Pete Pontrell's Dance Band
11:45 P. M.
KMTR—Cubanola (tango band)
KNX—Volce of the Black Chapel
Midnight
KMTR—Santaella; 1. News (off 1:15)
KHJ—News: 12:05. Recs. (sign off. 1)
KFWB—News: 12:05. Santaella (off 1)
KNX—News (sign off at 12:15 a. m.)
KFOX—News (from KFWB), off, 12:05

Brain Twizzlers



We have read a lot of Mrs. Frances C. Brandriff of La- about the hallucinations of various haunter. (The Institute has him

our friend discovered a hidden entrance to a room of hexagonal shape. As he stood in the doorway he could see that there was a blo The \$8000 estate left by the late cat in each corner, five black cats Jonas P. Street, of Cypress, who in front of each cat and a black cat on every black cat's tail! It sounds like a bad deal for a superstitious person. How many

> ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S TWIZZLER
> The distance from the estate to

Shortwave Highlights

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26 (Pacific Standard Time) Afternoon
The Monitor Views the News.

8:00 Canada. CJRX (11.73) North- 7:45-The News.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Here are the things I needed and would have gotten anyway, there are the ones I'd asked for, and the rest are what I call Christmas presents."

sleep.

Phone Orange 1160

NEWS FROM ORANGE AND SURROUNDING TOWNS

high school students under the direction of Miss Shirley Haynes, drama instructor at the Orange Union high school, presented the tary club Thursday. The play pre-sented was "What No Santa Suit?" Students taking part were Patricia Jordan, Clarence William Paulson and Marion Desbennett. H. D. Nichols, president of the group, presented a number of the members with humorous gifts. Those receiving gifts were Charles Barkdull, Henry Walsworth, W. W. Perry, Jack Clayton, E. F. Gould, John D. Hayes, Don Smiley, John Adams and Ben Brubaker.

Irving Koth, who is with the La Consalidada manufacturing concern in Mexico City and who is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koth of this city, was presented with a handsome gift and thanked for the many courtesies he has extended to Rotary club members visiting in Mexico.

around a huge illuminated Christmas tree in the lovely hillside home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smiley Thursday evening, members of the Flippen family held their annual Christmas party and exchange of gifts. Refreshments, in keeping with the holiday season were A delightful program of musical numbers, songs and readings was given by various members of the party.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Moris Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Timme and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danner and family all of Nuevo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jobes of Oakland, Mrs. Kenneth Lilly and children of Bakersfield, Mrs. Lucien Flippen and family, Mr.and Mrs. Orlo Hobbs and famfly of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flippen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Flippen and Mr. and daughter, Donald and Jane.

Allison Home Scene Of Party

ORANGE, Dec. 26 .- Miss Eleanor Kolkhorst and Miss Helen Allison, Grand street, Santa Ana, entertained recently with a Christmas party in the home of the latter

Refreshments were served and favors were figures of Santa Claus fashioned from apples and marshmallows. Games were played.

Those present were the Misser Helen Talbert, Helen Haines, Marjorie Gommel, Lois Rohrs, Mabel Willis, Melba Estes, Elizabeth Welsh, Stella Crist, Bill Fields, Bob Clifford, Gilbert Fellows, Bob Beggen, Dick McClellan, Carl Crist, Ensley Wood, David Welsh, Bob Bains, Tom Powell, Onle Sanders

El Modena Couple Reveals Wedding

EL MODENA, Dec. 26 .- Recent announcement of the marriage of Ralph C. Lutz and Annabel Snodgrass Meadows, came as a complete surprise to their friends in this community. The marriage took place last summer in Mt. Hebron, where the young couple are now living. Both Mr. Lutz and his bride are well known here as they attended grammar school in El Modena. The bridegroom is a brother of Mrs. Roscoe Schaf-

ORANGE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian church, Orange avenue and Maple street. Rob. ert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus; Percy J. Green, organist-director. Unified morning worship 9:30 a. m.; solo, "Cantique de Noel," Adam, Miss Dorothy Flintham; anthem, "The Wise Men", Lester; sermon by the Pastor, "The Day of Family Participation—As for Me and My House." Christian Endeavor societies at 6 p. m. High school group leader, Helen Haines; subject, "Happenings in 1936." Evening worship at 7 p. m.; organ pre-lude, "Grand Chorus," Gullmant; Christmas carols, "Good King Wenceslas", "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen"; offertory, "Bells of Saint Mary's", Adam; Christmas carols, "We Three Kings", "The First Nowell"; sermon by the pastor, "Noblesse Oblige." The Fireside College Age forum will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Burns McAulay immediately after the evening service and Oscar

Shultz will be the leader. First Christian church, East Chapman avenue at Grand street. William R. Holder, pastor. Unified service of worship and Bible study from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. The worship service anthem, "Glad Tidings of Great Joy" from the cantata, "The Holy Child", Adams; Misses Maryesther Wood and Phillys Kogler will sing "Star of the East." New Year's eve, pastor's subject, "Lovest Thou Me?" Church school 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor groups will meet at 6 p. m. A progiven at 7 p. m. W. Y. Axworthy of

ANYWHERE! I THOUGHT YOU

SAID YOU'D DO

THAT!

Sunday school; Junior Bible class; John Reish, superintendent; 11 a. p. m., choir rehearsal; Thursday, by the choir. 10:30-11:30 a. m. Bible Are You Looking?" Special music Rhythm band in group of Christ- a New Year's talk.

Santa Ana, cello solo and other artists. A continuity by Miss Flo
Scarritt entitled, "Getting the
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by the chorus of the Woman's club.

St. John's Luthern church Al.

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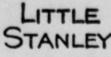
St. John's Luthern church Al.

Il a. m. English service, the Rev.
A. C. Bode, Thursday, New Year's eve; 7:30 p. m. Disprise to the New Year's eve; 7:30 p. m. Disprise to the Mysteries of the New Year's day; 9 a. m., Divine service in English;
Year, Forgetting, Yet, We Profit by Defeat. A Challenge, Accepted, by the chorus of the Woman's club.

St. John's Luthern church Al.

School period, 6 p. m. Adults for vine service; nemon, Year's eve; 7:30 p. m. Disprise the Mysteries of the New Year's day; 9 a. m., Divine service in German; 10:30 a. m., Divine service; 7 p. m., Young People's service; 8 p. m., Young People's service; 7 p. m., Young People's service; 8 p. m., Young People's service; 7 p. m., Young People's service; 8 p. m., Young People's service; 8 p. m., Young People's service; 7 p. m., Young People's service; 8 p. m., Young People's service; 8 p. m., Young People's service; 9 p. m., Young People Christmas Spirit" will be presented by the chorus of the Woman's club. St. John's Lutheran church, Almond avenue and Center street, the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor; the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor;

TOONERVILLE FOLKS FONTAINE FOX

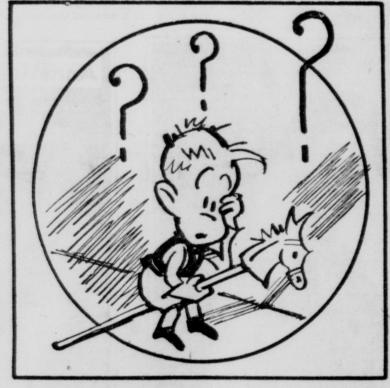


























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Quins' Third Christmas Brings Their Biggest and Gayest Fete



Merry Christmas takes the stage in the Dionne nursery as the quintuplets enjoy those first frenzied hours after Santa's arrival. Yvonne, at left, is making a bid for attention with a singing top. Next to her, under the spangled tree, Cecile is busy opening another present. Dr. Dafoe smilingly looks on while Marie, on his lap, inspects her new accordion. Emilie ignores her dolls to try a toy like Yvonne's, but all this is lost to Annette, at right, as she hunts out a tune on the baby piano.



Just how does it work? Dr. Dafoe seems to be in deep study (or is he hiding a smile?) as he and Marie delve into the mysteries of her new accordion. Marie has discovered that almost every time she touches the instrument it makes music.



Inquisitive Yvonne, enthralled by the sparkling globes on the little Christmas tree atop the mantel, has to stop playing and investigate. So Nurse Leroux gives her a lift for a closeup view.



Now Cecile is having a turn at the accordion, and in spite of another toy in her lap, seems to be making some headway. Nurse Noel is ready, nevertheless, to lend a hand.



Annette decides to pack her Christmas fun into an area before the fireplace. So, assisted by Nurse Leroux, she starts in to play with jack-in-the-box, doll, piano and whirligig, all at once



by Nurse Noel, reaches in, a lid flies up, and there to her amazement, is a little old man with a very funny face.



Then go still farther back with the quins, to their very first Christmas, in 1934. They were just tiny, bright-eyed babies, but the world from left to right, Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie, and Marie.



Christmas always is a time for reflection, and here the quins turn back the pages for a glance at their 1935 celebration. Christmas was fun then, too, judging from the delighted expressions as the sisters all joined in opening one of the early surprise packages.

Left to right are Cecile, Annette, Emilie, Yvonne, Marie.

fellow a big hand and he'll pay di-vidends in any form of athletics, Knute Rockne thought up the

the hands of a girl. So has Tony to give first stringers opportuni-Canzoneri, but the mighty few ties to rest.
who have done big things with
But regulars in all games should small mitts only stress the handi- be capable of playing the limit, cap they place upon the com- unless injured.

with a ball, they find that chaps leading drillmasters do not apwith generous mitts rarely are prove of strategy of this type. fumblers, and, in case you don't They know that five well-con-

The Original Celtics, including first string men. the famous trio of Nat Holman, Johnny Beckman, and Dutch Detheir dazzling passing forays.

The secret of the Celtics' success was that they were adept in all forms of accurate and trick re-

They could do everything but make the basketball talk with their LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 .- (UP) for which the sphere was intended, California high schools. whether the pass was short or for The tentative prep lineup, as the full length of the court. . . .

TIRED ATHLETE WORSE THAN NO PLAYER AT ALL

through palm acreage. Of course, center, he had a fine court head, but The Japanese team is recruited

bility, which is another important Hosei and Rikkyo. point to be checked by coaches and managers in selecting athletes in a sport in which team play is A player who wears out quickly unnot win games with momentally

cannot win games with momentary offensive spurts. For every point he scores in basketball, for example, his weariness and subsequent lapses will permit the opposition to tally two. A player who bravely attempts

to carry on while in physical distress is much more worthy than a player out of shape, but the result is the same. A tired athlete or one in poor

condition is worse than no player at all. Absent, the player merely is missed, but one incapable of holding up his end botches up team unity and gets in everyone's way. The line between in shape er in basketball than in any other sport.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Give at WELL-CONDITIONED FIRST-

provided he has a fair share of the other physical requirements.

There have been exceptions, to experience, however brief, under

Some basketball coaches send Managers, coaches, and instructors in all games study the hands various times during a contest, but Cann and a great majority of the leading drillmasters do not appear to the characteristics.

know it, just as many basketball ditioned men who have had a (United Press Staff Correspondent)

are the result of a warrior hitting of things when and while a varsity has a companion piece. too hard for the size of his fists. is in a jam. That is why they are

hnert, probably rank as basket-ball's greatest team because of their dazzling passing forays.

the basketball talk with their LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—(UP) heartstrings of a nation since 1897.

Their hands controlled the —International rivalry will be at and I believe that Mr. Breadon's flight of the ball so completely stake tomorrow when the all-stars that they seldom failed to place it of Japan meet a prep football within inches of the destination squad recruited from Southern just as long a period.

announced by Coach Clarence Ebers, will include Jack Banta, Howard Cann, New York Univer- Belmont, quarter; Al Krueger, ed his hooping in lower Manhattan, Robin Williams, Los Angeles, lieve will successfully defend the had beautiful ball control mainly guards; Ed Dempsey, Black-Foxe,

physical game are invaluable. from the five leading Japanese Lancaster's long suit was dura- universities, Keio, Meiji, Waseda,

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 26. -(UP)-The Washington Huskies lined up with a new backfield today as Fullback Al Cruver was permanently on the sidelines with three cracked ribs.

Cruver was injured Tuesday, and after examining a series of x-rays Dr. Don Palmer, team physician, said he definitely will be out of the Rose Bowl game. Merle Miller, sub working with Newton, Was-

kowitz and Parkinson.

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Dean Is 'Problem Child'

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the other physical requirements.

There have been exceptions, to be sure. For instance, the original Jack Dempsey, the Nonparell, had the hands of a girl So has Tony.

By HENRY McLEMORE

engagements are fumbled away in chance to swing into full stride DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 26. a season as football and baseball will beat a houseful of substitutes. -The famed answer of The Sun's This goes in football, too. First editor to little Virginia, telling her In boxing, brittle hands usually string men usually are in the thick there was a Santa Claus, finally

> It came from the pen of Sam Breadon, the kindly, lovable, penurious philanthropist who owns Louis Cardinal baseball team, and was written in answer to a letter from 10-year old Mauce Northrup of Des Moines, in which the middle western youngsters pleaded with Breadon not to ell his (Little Northrup's not Mr. Breadon's) idol, "Dizzy" Dean.

> The editor's letter to little Virginia has been clutching at the reply to the little farm boy will clutch at the nation's stomach for

Defend Hauser Trophy You no doubt have read both letters-the one from the young. Black-Foxe, fullback; Ned Vento, ster on Christmas Eve asking that Los Angeles, and Rex Frazier, his hero be spared the axe or a Hollywood, halfbacks; Bud Moore, trip down Mr. Breadon's favorite river, and the one from the big sity coach, says that perhaps the Antelope Valley, and Jack McDon- business man, busy with a thoubest pair of hands he has seen on ald, Hollywood, ends; Len Bach, sand and one life and death mata college cager in recent years Fairfax, and Worthy Blaisdell, ters-but I believe they will bear was that of the Violet captain, Jim Muir Tech, Pasadena, tackles; repeatedly, especially Mr. Bread-Lancaster, Lancaster, who learn- Hugh Sargent, St. Agnes, and on's. Here it is—the one I be Noel Hauser trophy for years to

> "You can rest assured, Northrup, that unless we can make the Cardinals a stronger club in trading Dizzy Dean, we will not do so. Our only thought in considering a trade for Dizzy is the strengthening of the Cardnals. With best wishes for a Merry Christmas, I remain, yours truly, Sam Breadon, president St. Louis Cardinals." can picture little Northrup

ollect). He must have clutched it honors. o his heart and snuggled into bed Christmas Eve, not caring wheth- sloops was entered. er Santa or Donner or Blitzen even came to his roof, or whether there was a thing in his stocking with an appraisal value of more than \$500 the next morning.

But Maurice Northrup won't always be 10 years old.

His "Real" Answer

He must grow up sometime as we all do. Some day he is going to find out what Mr. Breadon day when his illusions come tumbling down like a building placed Sugar Bowl game, ing company, I am going to write Houston for workouts Tuesday 10 minutes. doubtedly wanted to send. This is

"Dear Mr. Northrup: So Dizzy Dean is your hero, eh? Well, why don't you switch to Rasputin, he was a nice guy, too.

"Listen, Mr. Northrup, just what business is it of yours if we sell that Dean gent six times a day. If you had had such a headache on your hands for seven or eight years you would have shot him, not sold nim, long before this. Did you see the price tag we put on that bird, Mr. Northrup?

out him, but we'd have the dough tional Open champion. goes for your whole family who game today, Manero said. Now in our new location at 110 West letter. Goodbye. Sam Breadon." self, described Cooper as "the man New Mexico college's football team country. probably helped you write your

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26 .- (UP)- N. Y. Helen Jacobs is the No. 1 women's tennis player of the world, J. cently deserted the amateur ranks N. Y. to campaign as a professional.

The other players ranked by Round, England; 4, Alice Marble, San Francisco; 5, Kay Stammers, experience. Rathbuns Motorcycle Co., 419 East 4th, Santa Ana cock, Los Angeles.

Frank Billa's Santa Anita All-Stars will play the Compton Odd "We suspect the West will try low score for three blind-holes, then the Fellows at the West First Street to make life miserable for Kelley," were winners in the Women's uation. park tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. vina night leaguer, will be on pass, infield.

patrol the pastures.

Floyd Blower Ends Grid Career Far From Home



Floyd Blower

Gauchos Score

Thrice In Last

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 26. -

The Aggies went into the lead

broke through the Gaucho sec

ondary and streaked 82 yards for

Spanogle to Apocada in the end

New Mexico's high scoring ma-

More than a hundred rooters ac-

be watched carefully by Eastern

conference junior college coaches,

who are expected to scout the

NATS GET A FERRELL

'Jackets against a superior foe.

companied the team west.

Yacht skippers from Pacific Coast clubs today opened the third annual Christmas holiday regatta with a 30-mile race from San Pedro harbor to Newport Harbor. About 125 western yachtsmen were ready for the many events scheduled at Newport Harbor. Windjammer yachts were featured in the San Pedro race while Harlan L. (Hook) Beardslee of Pasadena in his champion star By-C sloop and Bill Slater of Los Anwhen he received his answer (it geles with his six-meter titlist was by wire, and I trust not sent Lanai, were favored to win top

A large delegation of San Diego

bably would have liked to have versity football players, accom- defeat the New Mexico State Agwritten to his request. To soften that blow for Maurice to cushion his head so to speak against that the control of the contro his head, so to speak, against that Broncos will meet Louisiana State the nation, broke up the game enables him to finish strong." New Year's Day in the annual when Yeager and Gardenshire executed a series of spectacular

The squad will stop off at plays that netted 19 points within the answer that Mr. Breadon un- and Wednesday. They are scheduled to arrive in New Orleans within a minute when Lemm Pratt

COOPER, SHUTE HEAD a score. Pratt engineered a second drive for a touchdown in the third quarter on a pass from Spanger to Appendix in the end

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 26. -(UP)-Harry Cooper was placed Two hundred first on a list of the 10 best prothousand bucks and more. We fessional golfers of 1936 selected PRANKE'S LACQUER SHOP might finish in seventh place with- today by Tony Manero, the Na-

-and a lot more dough than a Despite his high-strung tempera advice, Mr. Northrup, and stick ing average figure of 71.84 strokes to your marble swapping and let per round for 84 rounds and is Tel. 350 me run this ball club. And that the master of iron play in the

of the year.

Manero's other ratings:

Denny Shute, Miami. Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis. Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa. Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.

6. Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Cener. Conn. 7. Ky Laffoon, Orlando, Fla.

8. Jimmy Hines, Garden City, 9. Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N.

10. Paul Runyan, White Plains,

Perry: 2, Mrs. Hilda Krawinkei Sperling, Denmark; 3, Dorothy Round, England: 4 Alice Markle

west.

(UP)-Betting on the annual East-West Shrine charity football an tournament robbit of the convenient scoring territory. With game, to be played New Year's Day in Kezar stadium, was 50-50 within the last three months.

Day with fans anticipating a Prizes in each flight for the course today with fans anticipating a prize in each flight for the course fers to the opponent of the defendspeed-versus-power game and lit- winner and runner-up are to be er who has switched to cover the perfect shape. le to chose between the teams.

Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr, co
Qualifyi Qualifying rounds must be play-

oaches of the Eastern team, dis- ed before Jan. 18. losed they are planning an attack in which Yale's Larry Kelley, with 91; Mrs. Wade Warner, low cellent man-for-man material. All-America end, will not play a net; Mrs. Pearl Livesey, low Others must practice endlessly to large part. "We suspect the West will try low score for three blind-holes, then they slip up in a difficult sit-

Hanley said. "That is, they'll Christmas tournament this week. But when defensive players Billa has lined up a Western guard him so closely that the poor eague receiver for Paul Holloway. man might not have a chance to 220-pound gunner. Bill Sweet, Co. get down the field and catch a

against St. Mary's. Thereafter burgh. Blower was a victim of a series The squad will leave for Pasaof bad breaks. He remained out dena Sunday, after enjoying some

All-America mentioned before re-

in Atlanta with his teammates for

Georgia Tech.

Berkeley via Mexico City. eley this semester and will become 25 to 14. an alumni representative of the University of California, with head- PANTHERS POLISH UP quarters at Los Angeles.

Quarter To Win ROMAN SOLDIER BEST SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 26.—
(UP)—Santa Barbara State college scored three times in the fourth quarter here yesterday to versity football players, accom
SANTA CLARA, Dec. 26.—(UP)

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 26.—
(UP)—Santa Barbara State college scored three times in the fourth quarter here yesterday to overcome a 6-14 half time lead and defeat the New Mexico State Ag
In training in America today, according to Jockey Jack West-rope. "Tve ridden a lot of good horses, but Roman Soldier is tops," explains Westrope. "Roman Soldier has a powerful lot workout. Harder scrimmage was seniors.

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Baroni Repeats With Goldeneye

ARCADIA, Dec. 26 .- A. A. Bar oni, who last year won the Christ. mas Handicap at Santa Anita and then added the rich \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap with Top Row, today set his sights on a repetition of the double victory. This year Goldeneye will carry his money and his hopes.

five lengths ahead of Sangreal. clashed in a post-season intersec-Ariel Cross was third, a neck ahead tional football game.

Goldeneye, purchased last year for \$6000, got away slow and was tenth at the halfway post and sixth at the three-quarters mark.

Oregon and Stanford, were favorites despite the fact Vic Bottari, star left half, was not expected to start the game.

Fair weather brought between

\$4.60.

58 days of racing here. More than ifornians, said the long-passing \$600,000 was wagered on the eight star may not get in the game.

half. peated injuries laid him low, was an intersectional contest with Blower played three years at

Santa Ana high school, captaining SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 26. the undefeated '31 Saints who won the Southern California interschol-vate polo field in exclusive Monastic championship. He also captecito was scheduled today for the tained the California frosh in '32 Washington Huskies as Coach and was the bright star of the Jimmy Phelan drove his players Golden Bear varsity until he suf- for their New Year's Day Rose fered a critical kidney injury Bowl football game with Pitts-

of competition one entire season, deep sea fishing and ocean sports. submitted to two major operations. The Huskies drilled lightly Blower and his mates return to Christmas Day and later watched recommended 21 boys for football the Santa Barbara State Gauchos monograms. The halfback graduates at Berk- overwhelm the New Mexico Aggles

RUNNING ATTACK

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS, Dec. 26.—(UP) -Pittsburgh's Panthers Cooper, Cordell, Doi, Dresser, En. Roman Soldier is the best horse took advantage of a drying practical gleman, Higashi, Jennings, Lovero, in training in America today, actice field today to drill on the run- Mercado, Mulvihill, Piper, Pride,

fore the game.

fact, several of them, so many

terceptions. Some gifted teams

The man-for-man all over the

not wait to cross thecenter line

to pick out their foes. They go

after them in their opponents' de-

fensive area. By hustling and

crowding the opposition, they

The results are interceptions in

Three Defensive Systems CLUB AT FULLERTON Basketball Explained

BY HOWARD CANN Head Coach, New York University

(This is the second in a series of By means of arm waving, the basketball articles by one of the country's foremost coaches.)

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By means of arm waving, the basketball articles by one of the shots coming anywhere near him. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Basket- With the court completely charted, mound.

ball's very nature makes it a high- many are stopped. scoring game. A contest often can Zone is most effective on narbe won or lost in an incredibly row courts, where the defenders Joe Mene of the Angels will be in brief time. Personally, I don't believe there is any such thing as a the zone has its weak spot, in safe lead in the spora. It is for this reason that coaches wise coaches keep it as a surprise

Fullerton's jaysee Yellowjackets spend a great deal of time on de- maneuver to be used only for one will find their strongest pre-season fense. A team's ability to score half and when least expected. opponent in the New Mexico Ag- is worthless unless it can keep the gies, barnstorming Border confer- apposition from matching it. Be- Bounce Passes Used to ence quintet, at Fullerton tonight cause of this, several basic de- Break Up Interceptions fensive systems have been formed One of the methods used to The quintet accompanied the to be employed throughout the break up zone play is a variation of the delayed attack. Three men

major defenses - man-for-man, hoop, but not in the foul lane, and can league's 12 umpires were chine is composed of six-footers led zone, and man-for-man all over two to occupy the corners. This is "substantial" increases boosting by Juan Martinez, a member of the court. The third is really a worked against a 3-2 zone and the their salaries over pre-depression subdivision of the first, but so two deep men are hard put to stop levels. President Will Harridge Finley, up from the Aggies' high successfully has it worked in some the maneuvering which follows. said he thought all would be satscoring frosh, is Martinez' running cases that it deserves individual The same tactics are used against isfied with 1937 contracts conrating. 2-1-2 or 2-3 zones. In man-for-man style, each On other occasions,

player keeps a specified opponent passes are employed to balk in-The outcome of this game will under lock and key. The ordinary man-for-man de- solve the problem by merely stay-

fender picks up his quarry cross- ing away out and letting their long ing the center line and sticks with shots fireaway. him from that point forward. This itself is an assignment requiring court system has its most promiconcentration and condition, but nent exponent in New York in the most difficult part of the job Columbia. Paul Mooney's men do is switching.

Imaginative Players Make Man-for-Man Defense Tight This takes place when a defen-

sive player, seeing a man loose force errors. The Willowick Country club to- near the basket, changes to that cap tournament which is open to ing damage. Simultaneously, one teh other team still moving the Prizes in each flight for the fers to the opponent of the defend- type of game a team must be in free man. Some youngsters coming into

college seem to have a sixth sense Mrs. Pearl Adams, low gross for switching, and they make exputts, and Mrs. Charles Chapman, learn how to switch, and ever

have imagination and foresight in switching, they make a man-for-Beverly Ferrell, cousin of Wes man defense airtight. and Rick of the Boston Red Sox, Zone defense is plotted differ-

short. Jimmy Stives, Tino Munoz "We can't afford to be caught has been signed by the Washing- ently. Every boy on the team is and Dave McKinney complete the short. So we're trying to develop ton Senators. The young outfielda passing attack that will work er led the Georgia-Florida league he is responsible. Primarily he is Bell, Lindsay and Thaten will even if Kelly is stopped all after- in batting, playing with Thomas- assigned to play the ball, but must ville last season. gover men coming into his zone.

of Giant Killer. Coupled with Ann
A Rose Bowl defeat in 1929 at
O'Ruley in the betting, Goldeneye the hands of Tech—the year Roy paid \$19, \$8 and \$4.80. Most of the Riegels made his famous run in 40,000 fans had their bets on Spe- the wrong direction — sharpened cial Agent, Doran and Giant Killer. ambitions of the Californians. Seabiscuit and Accolade, pre-race

He was two lengths behind Sangreal when they turned into the stretch, but when Jockey Maurice Grant field. Peters let him out he quickly overhauled Sangreal and won going the Bears a 13-7 victory over S. C. and were instrumental in the 28-0 Peters let him out he quickly over-

and \$6.20 and Ariel Cross paid victory over Stanford, was handl-

The program yesterday opened

play the powerful Los Angeles Chili Bowl nine tomorrow afternoon in a Southern California winter league game. Douglas Wheeler, slender south-

Louie Neva, clouting Russian

raechorse. The contest will

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ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 26 .- (UP)

California's Golden Bears, a team Goldeneye tucked away the \$5000- "on the march", were 3 to 1 fav-added Christmas Stakes yesterday orites to make it three in a row for Baroni, when he romped in over Georgia Tech today as the

favorites, were scratched when on after a mediocre start, Caliovernight rain made the going fornia, conquerors of U. S. C. Oregon and Stanford, were favor-

> Fair weather brought between Bottari, whose long passes gave

Sangreal returned his backers \$12 decision over Oregon and 20-0 capped by an injured knee. "Stub" Allison, coach of the Cal-

> In the same breath he admitted that Bottari was available if the Bears find the opposition too Bill Archer was scheduled to start in Bottari's place at left

Although the Tech was able to only four games this year and hold Vanderbilt to a scoreless tie, it was considered one of the most dangerous teams in the south. Outgaining and outdowning most opponents, the Golden Tornado lost its motive power on scoring plays and dropped the major games by close score

Climaxing a successful Class B football season at Santa Ana High school, Coach Joe Koegler has

At a squad election after the close of the regular season, Maurice Young center, was elected honorary captain. Those who will receive letters

are: Ashby, Barrett, Bates, Clark,

FIREMEN PLAY L. A.

Fullerton's Fighting Firemen

night leaguer, will patrol left field,

the right field.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(UP) I would say there are three go downcourt, oneto play near the Christmas presents to the Ameritaining the increases.

HAVANA, Dec. 26 .- (UP)-Feature of today's program which opened the Cuban sports week in a race between Jesse Owens, quadruple Olympic champion from Cleveland, and be for 100 yards. It will be held between halves of a Tropical park football involving the Cuban Athletic club and the Cuban Navy team for the championship of Cuba

NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

SEAL BEACH, Dec. 26.-With Christmas Eve marking the completion of 50 years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, 207 Eleventh street, were honored ner at the home of a daughter, Fourteenth street. Seven children same establishment.

were present. Mr. Johnson has contributed much through his profession as a civil ed, Chief Hjalmar's remarks foiengineer. He surveyed the site for low: the railroad to Hueneme, and as-

Angeles in 1886. Raymond J, of San Bernardino; changed the lock first, but don't Alden M., of Santa Barbara, and quote me).

John J., of Seal Beach. ed Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, and children Eddie, Louis and Whoever heard of a five-foot Iri-Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Alden M. quois chief? Furtherandmore: If Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ken- he's Iroquois, I'm an Indian; wait; nedy, and son, Kenneth, Mr. and better strike that out. Six Na-Mr. Earl Herzinger, Mr. and Mrs. tions-huh! Looks like a com-Raymond J. Johnson and son, bination of the Ten Lost Tribes, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff C. Hold- the Six Companies, and the Dionne er and daughter, Janice, John J. quints. Sorter Johnson and daughter, Jacqueline, How'm I doin'? and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles M. Johnson. Trio Entertains

Afternoon Club

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 26. home on East Garden Grove bou-levard. A dessert course of plum pudding and coefficial and coeff pudding and coffee was served at Christmas theme.

and Mrs. Emma Kearns. Present were: Mrs. J. R. Buchanble Williams, Mrs. Ella Wheeler, Nutwork. Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Glee Newsom, Mrs. Letty Lee Robbins, Mrs. Clara Bryan, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, Mrs. Luella Franks, Mrs. Emma Henry, Mrs. Annabelle Bryan, Mrs. Dorothy Thornburg, Mrs. Bertet, Mrs. Mae Pearson, and the Misses Clara and Marcia Car-

Temple Baptists **Hold Yule Rites**

LA HABRA, Dec. 26-The Christmas program of the Temple Baptist church was held Wednesday evening and the play "The Eternal Gospel" was presented.

In the cast were Earl Hodson, the Unseen Voice; Messenger, Leslie Hicks; Joseph, Fred Perkins; Innkeeper, Merle Enyart; first child, Evelyn Cooley; Mary, Mrs. thur Fish and children, Betty and was followed by a song by James Florence Cooley; first shepherd, J. D. Whittenberg; second shepherd, Hoyle Newcomb; third shepherd, Russell Nevegux; angel, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sopha, Mr. and A tableau was presented of "The Meier; little angels, the juniors; Mrs. Harry Crump and children, Old Rugged Cross," and Vern first man, Mr. Harless; second Jack and arry jr., Mrs. Andy C. Goldsmith sang during the manman, Mr. P. M. Thornton; third Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nel- ger scene, Rev. F. G. Goldsmith, man, Mr. W. A. Merryman; stranger, Miles E. Smith. The play was W. Schiller of Buena Park. presented in three scenes, the first a street in Nazareth; the second, in Bethlehem and the third thirtythree years later the wnoie depicting the life of Christ. Other numbers on the program included songs and readings, with Christmas carols led by Mr. Hopkins, and a play.

W.R.C. Inducts **New Members**

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 26 .- A Christmas party and initiation of new members featured the regular meeting of the W.R.C. held in Legion hall Tuesday evening. Those initiated were Mrs. Laura Romack, Mrs. Esther Gilbreath, Mrs. Mary Zlaket, Mrs. Esther Weber, Mrs. Grace A. Bushnell and Mrs. Ray E. Harvey.

Mrs. Mignon Waters was in charge of the Christmas tree and exchange of gifts. Announcement was made of the installation of new officers on January 26 at 8 o'clock in Legion hall. Visitors were Mrs. Gladys McDonald and Mrs. Sarah Elliott of Orange.

The refreshment committee consisting of Mrs. Mary Pritchett and Mrs. Abbie Fritcher served cake and coffee at the close of the eve-

Chief Sagamore Hjalmar, Irked At New Laguna Beach Warrior Yule Party

By WILLIAM F. KAY

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 26. Following the unveiling, present-ation of freedom of Laguna Beach, and placing in state at a prominent corner, of an ornate replica of an old-time wooden inguests Christmas day, at a golden dian, a Register reporter interwedding celebration and family dinwho, now undergoing re-pigment-Mrs. William F. Kennedy, 147 ation, is "inside man" for the of the couple, with their families, able disgruntlement and dissatisfaction was expressed by Chief Born in San Francisco in 1864, Sagamore Hjalmar, (pronounced "Elmer",) at the publicity given to the development of the state to the newcomer. Freely translat-

"Wotta phony, wotta phony! So sisted with the work on the dam at he's an Iroquois brave, huh? Part-Lake Arrowhead. Mrs. Johnson was Miss Margaret Jane Stephens. She by true; but he's not an Iroquois, nor is he a brave. Wanna know was born in Peoria, Ill., in 1869, what that guy is? He's a big and came to San Bernardino in chunk of sugar pine, carved to 1883. They were married in Los represent an Indian chief. That's OK by me; the white man carved The children who were present live Indians, so why not wooden included besides Mrs. Marie John- ones? But lissen: This newson Kennedy, Mrs. Mae Johnson comer gets himself paraded in Nolder of San Bernardino, Mrs. state from a studio; installed out Lillian Ann Herzinger of Sacra- in the street; given the key to mento, Charles E. Johnson, and the city; (I understand they

"They ain't no justice. Lookit The complete family party includ- him! Five feet tall from moc casin tip to war-bonnet

Sorter conglomerate. "And that ain't all: They're actually taken out an insurance policy on his woodenship; fact: A thousand dollars covers all risks to which he may be subjected, natural, human and canine .

The big sissy. Did Sitting Bull

carry life insurance?

"No! . . . My heart is heavy Mesdames Mae Pearson, Bonnie paleface; I see time roll on, and Forbach and Lillian Whittet were co-hostesses Monday when they entertained members of the Monentertained members of the Mon-equanimity with a stoicism born day Afternoon Star club with a of the warpath and torture stake,

"They're holding a competition, pudding and correct was served in the looking for a name for this wood-small tables decorated in the looking for a name for this wood-en interloper. Hereunto, he's The new president, Mrs. Emma nameless. I understand that many COUPLE WED Kearns, presided at the business names have been submitted, runsession when the annual reports were given by offficers. Mrs. Lida Mitchell, retiring president, gave a Christmas poem, Mrs. Luella 'Laguna Shorty', 'Stub', and 'Too-Tranks read a paper on Christmas

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Hjalmar (pronounced "Elmer"). It is understood that early in an, of Fort Peck, Mont., Mrs. G. January, the new wooden Indian Daniels, of Anaheim, guests, Mrs. will be dedicated with appropriate Alice T. Smith, Mrs. Mertie Ful- ceremonies, which will be broadsom, Mrs. Ethel Schauer, Mrs. Ma- cast-presumably over the Red

Pleasant Stewart Honored at Party

Rearing, Mrs. Lillian Whit- avenue Tuesday evening for a sur- ployee of the Los Angeles Munic- Mrs. Charlie Munz, Mrs. Eleanor In "500" Mrs. Frank Trosky, of prise party staged in the nature of ipal Light and Power company. in a large sock and presented the their home in Balboa. honored guest by Mrs. J. W. Schiller in the role of Santa Claus. Entertainment during the refreshment hour centered in the efforts of Christmas Carols

> The evening's entertainment, 500. yielded prizes for Mrs. Pleasant LA HABRA, Dec. 26.-Christmas Stewart and Ted Nelson, first; carols, sting by the congregation, Mrs. Harold Nelson and Rrthur opened the yuletide program held Fish, second; and Harry Crump Christmas eve by the Pentacostal and Mrs. L. A. Sopha, consolation. church of La Habra. A short play

> Present were Mr. and rMs. Ar- was given by three little girls, and Willard of Torrance, Tom Johnson, Manus.
>
> Miss Trena Johnson, and Mrs. Mar
> Donnie Reese gave a reading. riana Johnson of La Mirada, and and a quartet of mixed voices sang. son, Theodore Nelson, and Mrs. J. pastor of the church led the de-

"INDIAN CHIEF, HUH?"

William F. Kay, Register reporter, interviewing Chief Sagamore Hjalmar (Elmer to you), recently deposed as guardian of one of the more important Laguna Beach portals.



Flames Raze Home Of

Vern Abbott

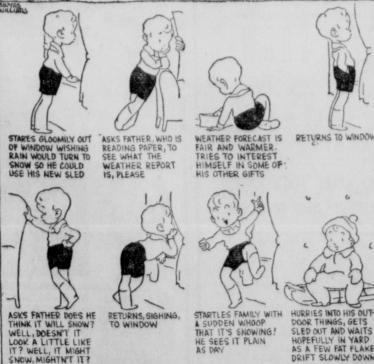
COSTA MESA, Dec. 26 .-Vern Abbott's home on New-port boulevard near Wilson street was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday near noon, .The family was away at the time and the fire, of unknown origin, had gained such headway that before the fire department arrived the entire structure was in flames. Efficient work by the firemen kept the flames from spreading to neighboring residences and saved the Abbott garage and other outbuildings.

The loss was estimated at \$3000. The building was in-

COSTA MESA, Dec. 26,-Miss Mary K. Bizler, daughter of Mr. A fish pond provided means for gestion: Call him 'Elmer', (Pronounced 'Hjalmar') and let us live in amity". . . . A pause. "I live in amity". . . . A pause. "I have spoken", said Sagamore Hjalmar's and Sagamore Hjalmar's and Sagamore Hjalmar's and Sagamore Santa Angeles in a lovely afternoon ceremony at the Wedding Chapel in Santa Ana before a group of close friends Wednesday. The bride was accompanied by Mrs. Forest Hy-

Stewart to find the mate for each To Open Service

votionals.



Music Pupils

FULLERTON, Dec. 26 .- The puoils of Mrs. Y. W. Ramsey were endertained at Christmas parties at SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Dec. In the background of the scene ther piano studio on West Com- 26.—The night was calm and still, are high snow-covered hills, with

Shirley Easton, June Welch, Char- reassuringly across the dark wa- The sponge is dyed green and chairman for the 1937 ball to be lene Teurs, Virginia Pierce, Bar- ters.

Irene Stanley To Be Bride Soon

tanley, daughter of Mrs. Mary tributed. stanley, 702 N. Olive street, will Stanley, 702 N. Olive street, the become the bride of Myron Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson of Fullerton, it was announced Tuesday evening at a propagation on the part of a group of the employes, is a panoramic of the employes.

arty at the Stanley home. The event took the form of a rural scene. In the foreground

he Christmas tree. Inside the ring graceful palm trees.

Arguedas of Lancaster; Miss Stan-

Hold Rites For George Conell

party attended the Fullerton the-Friends church. The Scripture lesson was read ture ocean.

in-law, of the deceased, the opening prayer given by the Rev. Charles Moore, pastor of the church

gown in royal blue with accessor- Miss Abbie Chapman. Members of Friends since early boyhood. He tes. She carried a bouquet of garbrought gifts for an exchange with denias. The bridesmaid was attired in a black and white ensemble Later in the evening all enjoyed a brother in Iowa.

HOLD CARD PARTY

went to W. J. Curran of Anaheim.

Miniature Village Is

BY MRS. KENNETH HAAS

monwealth avenue this week. She Stars twinkled in the dark sky, countless pine trees and many more eld two affairs, the first for those Windows of countless little homes homes. The trains leaving the stander the sixth grade, and the sec- were alight and the eerie whistle tion below, cross a dry river bed. President, for the benefit of infanunder the sixth grade, and the second for those above the sixth
away into the silence of the little

were alight and the cerie windle tion below, closs a difference of the president, for the benefit of intanttion below, closs a difference of the benefit of intanttion below, closs a difference of the benefit of intanttion below, closs a difference of the benefit of intanttion below, closs a difference of the benefit of intanttion below, closs a difference of the benefit of intanttion below, closs a difference of the benefit of intanttion below, closs a difference of the benefit of intanttion below, closs a difference of the benefit of the be The time was spent at Christmas valley. Off in the darkness could through the hills return to the litgames, and at impromptu musical be seen the twinkling lights of the valley settlement. A very real offerings. Gifts were exchanged, boats anchored in the bay. Above orange grove borders the winding Participating in the two events the lights of the boats flashes of river bed. The trees are made by weres June McCoy, Jean Sanders, light from a lighthouse reached out the company workers of sponge.

bara Cooper, Mildred Piece, Lyle What night? What train? What them to represent the fruit.

Medarls, Betty Fuller, Duene bay? They can all be seen in the At the opposite end of the ap-Wright, Paul Grinde, Dean Grinde, display at the Petroleum Securi- propriately decorated auditorium and Glenn Gossett as treasurer Bobby Ramsey, Peanette Easton, ties company's office building at is framed another Christmas scene. Ramsey, Curtis Easton, Al- Doheny Palisades. For seven This is a portrayal of the Christ- Northern Orange county fund fred Fuller, Robert Eimers, Evelyn years the company has, at each Snyder, Betty Jean Riley, Marion Christmas time, provided a differing the star. In the center of the Snyder, Betty Jean Riley, Marion Christmas time, provided a differing the star. In the center of the Snyder, Betty Jean Riley, Marion Christmas time, provided a differing the star. In the center of the Snyder, Betty Jean Riley, Marion Christmas time, provided a differing the star. In the center of the Snyder, Betty Jean Riley, Marion Christmas time, provided a differing the star. ers, Dorothy Strain and Jean Wer- office building has been opened to three Wise Men on their camels ern Orange county received recogthe general public, that everyone and shepherds watching the star, nition from the national committee

> The Christmas party this year osity of Mrs. E. L. Doheny. Dur- the infantile paralysis menace. sented to all the young people, ployes.

dinner party with a small white Christmas tree, decorated in red and blue, centering the table. Hearts and Michigan Rummy were layed during theevening. Poinset-las and sweet page decorated waiting on sidings for the little station are trains waiting on sidings. played during theevening. Poinset-us and sweet peas decorated the and the figures of railroad work-Each guest received a gift from are flower beds circled by tall, their familles, and members of ring for a Christmas party. After

Mrs. Richard Weise of Anaheim; rated from its neighbor by a prim little wooden fence. Here tiny figures are busy at work, one disably here.

In the Legion by the Sunday school board. Present were Lillian Crane, Ferne mittee of post and auxiliary members.

Schnitger, Irma Adkinson, Phyllis, Muriel and Neal Sprinkle, Leah and Slybach of Full school. Slybach of Fullerton; Mrs. J. F. ging in a garden, a woman milk- Mrs. Mae Mennes opened the Marjorie Merchant, Marjorie Heusing a cow, men riding horses. In program with a piano solo and ted, Juanita Dungan, Joyce Arkthe little street cars pass. At one community singing of "Silent ley, Dorothy Swenson, Lois

neral services for George B. Carrell, 76, a resident of Garden sent the U. S. S. Saratoga, or Lexnumber by Ruth Alin and Lioyd the children present,
Henderson preceded a tap dance
number by Betty Jean Humbert,
The committee members in
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No. 10 Grove for the past 14 years, were ington, with many tiny airplanes the concluding program selection. A. C. Rodabaugh, L. A. Sopha, conducted Wednesday afternoon aboard. A light house is built on Commander Fred Weiler announced Mrs. Georgia Clever, Mrs. Faye at 2 o'clock from the Alamitos the rocks extending into the minia- the program.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

AFTERWARD Bob remembered

drama being enacted in the chap-

el, as Pearl Pierre, frowning coldly, faced the group in the room.

"You can all see, I suppose, that the body is gone," he was saying,

his thin lips biting off the words

His penetrating glance included

everyone. Angelique sobbed hys-

terically, and Ramon put an arm

about her. Old Tante Josephine

rapped her cane sharply on the

manner became less belligerent

head with a weary gesture.

significantly.

tiled floor.

done with him?"

Doheny Park Feature AIDES FOR BENEFIT

FULLERTON, Dec. 26. - Subcommittees for Fullerton and annual Birthday Ball for the Executive Chairman William G. Stedman at a meeting at the Ful-

lerton chamber of commerce office Stedman has been re-elected small yellow beads are placed on held January 30 at the Fullerton them to represent the fruit.

through the courtesy and gener- ing funds with which to combat

was held Tuesday evening with 500 ing the months of preparation Commenting upon the 1937 Birthinvited guests present. As a part nearly half of the gifts distributed day Ball, Chairman Stedman said:

of the celebration gifts are pre- at the party were made by em- "We have done well locally and nationally in the past three years ANAHEIM, Dec. 26.-Miss Irene Tuesday evening 200 gifts were dis- Wednesday evening the building in the fight against infantile parwas opened to the public and will alysis. We can do more by supportagain be opened to the public this ing enthusiastically the Birthday Saturday evening, December 26, ball for 1937. We will carry on."

Ex-Service Men Hold Annual Yule Celebration

the American Legion post and aux- various games, refreshments were illary attended the Christmas party served which had been provided Present were MissRuth Shaver, little houses with each home sepa- held Tuesday night at the Legion by the Sunday school board.

lowed. Charles and Millard West and Harvey Emley, superintendent followed with a plano duet and of the Sunday school. Here is a complete replica of a Frederick Dukes, a violin solo ac-GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 26.—Fu
Here is a complete replication of the part of the bay are anchored smaller craft and two gray navy boats, with one duet by Ruth Allin and Lloyd

Frederick Dukes, a violin solo accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Fred Dukes. A piano duet by Ruth Allin and Lloyd the children present. number by Betty Jean Humbert, were Claude Allin, Fred Dukes. Climaxing the evening, Santa baugh, and others

Church Classes Hold Yule Party

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 24 .- The high school and junior college de-partment of the Sunday school met BUENA PARK, Dec. 26 .- Ex- in the social hall of the First

The HOLIDAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY The galety of the Christmas was afraid of any of the de For- who was the head cook. ests! They-" oldest of three brothers, is dead beneath the Christmas with a knife in his throat. There are many strange things about "Thunder Mesa" beside the fact that each of the three broth-ers has the first name "Pearl." the little old woman away toward

er own rooms.
"Well, what do you think of Bob heard the conversation her own rooms. PEARL JOHN is the youngest,
PEARL PIERRE next. Others at
the house are: TANTB JOSEPHINE, old and an invalid; BET-ABEYTA, guests at the party; PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist; and BOB GRAHAM, tire salesman who stopped at the haclenda when his car broke down. the living room with Angelique he said nothing about it.

> her something to drink. "I think she may have come opening a heavy door. nearer the truth than she ex- In a minute they were outside pected," Bob answered. PEARL JOHN joined them then

looking out the chapel window at the column of smoke ris- Bob looked at the youngest de for another door on the opposite ing from the distant edge of the Forest curiously. Bob felt a twinge of sympathy John grasped Bob's sleeve and

against the leaden sky, made a suitable backdrop for the weird fellow.

everything, seemed to be a real huge pillar of the porch.

Tante Josephine's high "If there's anything I could do voice came to them plainly and

> 'I'm going to make a thorough canyon was standing on the porch earch of the house to see if I outside.

ike you to come with me." down the corridor. So Pearl John her usual excitement. was afraid of something! He was The two young men strained so afraid that he was willing to forward and heard him reply, "Si, ask help from a stranger. Pearl Senora, I promise." The wir John opened several closed doors slammed shut then and the Indian "Tut, tut, Pearl Pierre! You and, together, they peered into hurried away.

Why don't you tell us what you've Bob noticed. Her black eyes glared at her bephew; then, after a minute, his intend to?"

Bob noticed.

"You passed a door there on the left," he told Pear: John. "Did you intend to?"

walking to the window and knocked.

The old lady's wizened face apnephew; then, after a minute, his intend to?"

and he ran a hand across his fore- It's locked," his host replied. But Bob had the distinct feel- pale. "I beg your pardon, Tante Jo- ing that Pearl John was none too sephine," he said. "The events of well pleased that the door had of yours promise to do, Tante Jothe last few hours have rather been mentioned. For that reason sephine?" unnerved me. And now, with the Bob turned and looked back at sternly. "What do you know about officers coming to see about a it curiously. It had an antique the things that are happening murder and no body to show them | brass knocker, carved in the shape | here?'

chuckling over her triumph and trast to the empty silence of the why must I live on in this den telling Betty, "He didn't get very rest of the house. Soft-voiced of cut-throats and liars?" far, trying to lay that on us, did Mexican women padded to and he? Pearl Pierre was always a fro, and several dark-skinned chil- steps. Quickly Pearl John closed great one to crawl out of things dren played quietly near the big the window. by putting the blame on the next cook stoves.

[fellow! But I'm not afraid of him.] "Where are Agapito and Jesus?" Tante Josephine never asked Pearl John of the woman "Senor Pearl Pierre send them

By IDA R. GLEASON

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"There, there. You musn't ex- burn Christmas," she answered. cite yourself so much." Betty drew "They not yet come back."

that?" Ramon asked Bob as Tante resume immediately, and imagined losephine's cackling laughter he detected a new note of supfaded away down the corridor.

Pearl John had gone ahead into Pearl John did not seem to notice,

and they could see him seating her and tucking cushions behind her head. Then he went to get her head. Then he went to get patio here," remarked Pearl John,

on the snowy veranda, and Bob shivered as the cold struck him. and in a minute Ramon went dows where the curtains were see how Angeligue was feeling, tightly drawn, and made directly mesa where the Christmas greens were being burned. The smoke, Tante Josephine's high-pitched

> he began, putting a hand on Bob could see that one of the win-"There is," Pearl John told him. had guarded the trail down the can find out something, and I'd "Promise me you'll do it, Broken

Shield!" Tante Josephine was say-Bob nodded assent and followed ing, her voice showing more than

herd us in here to pray over Pearl Sam, who would laugh if he could sam, who would s know about it, and now he's gone. windows opening on a courtyard, said with sudden decision. He

"Yes. There's nothing there. peared almost at once, but when she saw her nephew she turned

"What did that cursed Indian Pearl John asked

-" He strode out of the chapel, of a lion's head that seemed to without looking to right or left. of a lion's head that seemed to bling fist and her voice rose to a shrigh of listen to the hoy Listen. THE others followed more slowly, old Tante Josephine with activity, very much in con- why must I live on in this den

Her fury brought running foot-

(To Be Continued)



besides Dr. Johnston. The turkey dinner was served in the dining room on the mezzanir Holly, red satin ribbons, red nutrups and candles were used in table decoration. The clinic staff presented Dr. Johnston with a library globe. After dinner the

School Head Is

Johnston Clinic

Is Entertained

ANAHEIM, Dec. 26 .- Dr. H. A

Johnston was host to the staff of

the Johnston clinic of Anaheim

Tuesday night when he entertained

the members at dinner at Hughes

cafe in Fullerton and at a theater

The group included Drs. John

Wood, E. F. Cain, H. D. Newkirk,

Joseph Robinson, A. E. Chase and

John L. Maroon, Messrs. Richard Chasey and M. D. Falconer, Mes-

dames Ruth Henle, Harriett Schrott

and Helen Chick, and Misses Ruth Sraver, Elizabeth Byers, Adeline

Curtis, and Kathleen McPherson

Personnel

party afterwards.

turkey dinner was enjoyed by mem-

Miss Bixler, at present employed Mr. and Mrs. A. Eidelson, Mr. and GARDEN GROVE, Dec. prise party staged in the nature of a sock shower. Each sock was wrapped separately and the wide variety of packages were placed in a large sock and presented the their house in Balboa. Cosner, and Kenneth Dungan.

Host To Faculty

accompanied by Mrs. Forest Hysom, a college friend, and George Sparkes escorted the groom to the altar.

The bridal ensemble included a grown by the first part of the bridal ensemble included a grown by the first part of the society of the societ

with accessories to match and motion picture shown by Mr. Doig. carried a corsage of camellias. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Doig,

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 26 .- A

tha Collins, Mrs. Blanche Darling, Mrs. Clara Wilson, Mrs. Phyllis Gill, Mrs. Helen Woodworth, Mrs. Dorothy Jentges, Mrs. Emma Dorothy Jentges, Mrs. Lida Mitchell, Anola Kearns, Mrs. Lida Mitchell, Anola Mrs. A. Endeison, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Endeison, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Endeison, Mr Nearing, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Mrs. at the Stewart home on Fullerton Los Angeles college. He is an em-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



PERFECT SPHERE, THE NAUTICAL MILE VARIES WITH THE LATITUDE. VIPER IS ENGLAND'S ONLY POISONOUS SNAKE!

is equal in area to that of the earth. NEXT: What surface of the rings of Saturn will be visible for the next 15 years?

THE U. S. nautical mile is 6080.27 feet in length, and equal to

one-sixtieth of a degree of a great circle of a sphere whose surface

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ART THEATRES - LITERATURE -

HIT TO OPEN HORSE' TO OPEN HERE SUNDAY HERE ON SUNDA

rence Nightingale, is screened.

Kay Francis is the star of this exceptionally fine picture, with a Horse," screen version of the a supporting cast that includes Broadway stage play, which is well Ian Hunter, Donald Woods, Nigel on its second year in New York Bruce, Henry O'Neill, Donald Crisp and going strong, and has already and many other capable players. Florence Nightingale made to premiere is tomorrow. remedy conditions in hospitals and The cast is headed by Frank Mcproper care wounded and dying soldiers during "Three Men on a Horse" is the

the Crimean war. Eleanore Whitney, Robert Cum- the weird gift of picking winners mings, Elizabeth Patterson and William Frawley, is the second secret to himself, and as he rides Grace Bradley, Billy Lee and he jots down in a little book his

Modern Poets 1 By MISS BEULAH MAY

MOUNTAIN APPLES

past my gate-

from too much toil. ripened store

I still recall the oxen's weaving

grave talk.

Now, on fall mornings, swift, new

trucks roar by Bearing the luscious harvest of the

Only a glint of scarlet strikes the

Only a trail of orchard fragrance I watch them pass, and long to buy

Red apples from an ox-cart at my

PEARL COUNCIL HIATT.

WREATH FOR A PLAIN MAN

At best; nothing that merited

A routine day's work somewhere Although Ralph Morgan, Kay which began

Such was the small achievement of the basis of the action. the man .

This and the gift he had for cheery

That made the bread of his sincere

As nourishing as crumbs he gave

EDITH MIRICK.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN

bling back,

Toward Vicksburg in the night, the Beck is given the only life belt whistling crack

Of guns at Kennesaw. But high

Across his spirit's withered battle-

Who once was splendid as a bayslow wind blows.

Only his soldier's heart is marching Some lovelier Appomatox than he Whose shoulders bend beneath his

productions comes to the State the Fox Broadway has the answer theater Sunday and Monday when for everyone in Santa Ana who "White Angel," the story of the happens to be in need of a real founder of the Red Cross, Flo- down-to-earth, guffawing evening

The story is that of the fight companies. The date for the local

for the Hugh and Joan Blondell.

side-splitting story of Erwin (pro-A sparkling musical comedy, nounced Oiwin) a meek little writer Three Cheers for Love," with of greeting card verses, who has Others in the cast are to and fro to work from his home, point of desperation.

When his boss orders him to produce 50 Mother's Day greeting verses before the noon whistle blows, his troubles begin to pyramid, and drive him to a gin mill to drown his woes in drink. It is there that fate catches up with

Three gamesters are talking about horses and Oiwin timidly offers a tip. They laugh at him Three sonnets from the Decem- and bet on the favorite who loses. Seeing that the little man "has something" they imprison him and They used to come each autumn proceed to get rich on his tips on the winners. They phone to his Tall hillsmen, gaunt and stooped boss that he is sick-and when his wife hears this-she rouses the po-Their covered wagons bore the lice and a city wide search is instituted. Then begins as uproar-Of treasure, garnered from the ious a complication as ever set an audience chortling.

Carol Hughes plays Oiwin's wife. walk—
Their limpid, patient eyes, the lean with gusto by Allen Jenkins, Teddy Hart and Sam Levine- the latter And I remember yet the men's two from the Broadway stage production. Guy Kibbee is the greet-While gnarled brown fingers filled ing card manufacturer.

Good character performances by The world is just a little emptier Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy and Without the man: yet what on Thomas Beck account for some earth he did real high class entertainment in are the stars of "Cain and Mable", next Tuesday and Wednesday. The which comes to Walker's next first has to do with the annihilaon a Horse."

At nine ending in mild domestic the plot of this spy story, the ad- numbers, as well as glowing ro- the second film. ventures of the first three form mance and hilarious comedy.

plans to steal the secret of a new ical comedy star and a prize eral short subjects. He had a dog, two children and a American aviation invention dewife.

Loved gardening and liked to feed veloped by Morgan. At the same "A Woman Rebels," with Kathtime Brian Donlevy, stunt flyer, erine Hepburn, is the second feat-This was the little sum of the has the same idea. The story is ure. It is the story of a girl's recomplicated when Morgan, ex- bellion against the tyranny of her periencing domestic difficulties father and the tragic consequences. plans a trans-Atlantic flight. As Other features which will come Beck, who idolizes Donlevy, is soon to Walker's are; brought into the picture, romance Parade"; "The Great Ziegfeld"; develops between him and Helen "Reunion" and Theodora Goes Wood, and Donlevy tricks her into Wild." stealing the formula. Suspicious, she attempts to prevent Beck from

joining Morgan, Donlevy and Alone there in the sun he grips his Lorre on the ocean teas flight, but in this she fails. Hearing the First Manassa rum- The pace increases as the four take off, Lorre and Donlevy try the World," a dynamic drama of the his residence as Anaheim. The galloping clang of cavalry to outwit each other, and when storms force the plane down

and the other three drown. The performances of all mem And always louder, comes the the film attracts widespread atbers of the cast are excellent and bugles blowing beautifully story by John Goodrich, and Charles Kenyon. Sam Mintz did the screen play and Malcolm St.

ghostly gun Sits crumpled, silent, where the Which weary hands at last must ground upon

JAMES E. WARREN, JR.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT COMPLETE SHOW AFTER 9:31



OUTSTANDING 'THREE MEN ON ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATERS 'DIMPLES' AND BING CROSBY'S





Bing Crosby and Madge Evans are shown here in a scene from 'Pennies From Heaven," which opens at the Fox West Coast theater shows at the State theater Sunday and Monday.

Coming Attractions

The story, by H. C. Witwer, re- the bill presents Hoot Gibson in tonight. Lorre, acting the simpleton, veals the romance between a mus- "Cavalcade of the West," and sev-

STATE

radio world, are the attractions Clark Gable and Marion Davies scheduled for the State theater

Jail Man, Woman After Accident

FULLERTON, Dec. 26.-Following a collision with a tree and a telephone pole on North Spadra road, just beyond the intersection of the Brea road, J. E. Saylor, said to be driver of the car, and Louise "Things to Come" the fantastic Elliott, a passenger in the car, prediction of the world as it will be were arrested and jailed on a for our great-great-grandchildren, charge of drunkenness, according by H. G. Wells, and "Two Against to the police files. Saylor, 38, gave





Kay Francis, below, is the lovely star of "White Angel," the story of Florence Nightingale's fight to better hospital conditions, which

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

SHIRLEY

For her unusual role in her Eugene Pallette, Helen Westley, Broadway theater tomorrow on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, tion of our present civilization by Temple had to learn some 400 berg and Astrid Allwyn. most remarkable picture, Shirley Arthur Treacher, J. Edward Brom-Place in the sun, as meted out for the same bill with "Three Men with continuous shows starting at the next world war and the recon- words of real Chinese, lending 1 p. m. on Friday, New Year's day. struction of the world by a group not only authenticity but extra-The picture has many catchy of scientists. Humphrey Bogart and ordinary entertainment to the Soften to direct with R. G. des Linaker and Gloria Roy figure in tunes, several gigantic specialty Beverly Roberts are the stars of Twentieth, Century - Fox film,

so well that she wins a prize in a

These were the Chinese "extras" China.

Shirley somehow gets to Shang- moved."

COMING TOMORROW

We pick 'Oiwin' to

After 2 S.R.O. years on Broadway, 'Three Men On a Horse'

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TO DIE

Ends Tonite

hai where she meets Robert loses his heart to her.

who was promised to another provides outstanding entertainment.

Darryl F. Zanuck, in charge of

in the film, all of whom spoke thieves robbed several times put Billy of Porterville, and Mrs. D. E. ager complicates things by usdialects other than the one the up this notice on the front gate: Dwinelle who makes her home ing the situation for publicity Chinese government is endeavor- "Will the two burglars, well with her daughter. A Christmas purposes which splits the develing to make the official tongue of known to the occupants of this party and exchange of gifts was oping romance between Howard house, who have entered these held Thursday evening. Cast in the role of the daugh- premises three times within the ter of American missionaries in last nine months, note that all China, orphaned by a bandit raid, money and valuables are being re-

COLOR

FROM 12:45 to 11:30

And, Oh, Boy, What a

Added:

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CARTOON

men on a horse FRANK MCHUGH . JOAN BLONDELL GUY KIBBEE . CAROL HUGHES . ALLEN JENKINS A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION

EDEVILS OF THE AIR!

Child 10c Loges 40c

the screen, in "Dimples," and Nino the sky into the Fox West Coast Martini, dashing opera singer, in theater tomorrow and will be "Pen"The Gay Desperado," provide nies From Heaven," one of the plenty of varied entertainment on happiest bits of entertainment that ater, Third and Bush streets, for he of the soothing voice, fits sethe program next Sunday, Monday, curely at the top of a splendid cast that includes the lovely Madge Shirley has the role of a little

minstrel, harmonizing with a group of street singers, and "mothering" her irrepressable and rascally old guardian, Frank Morgan. The cast also includes the famous Hall edian and he gets plenty of op-Johnson choir, Stepin Fetchit, Helen Westley, Astrid Allwyn and Robert Kent. Laughter, romance and drama are skilfully interwoven in this delightful picture.

Martini's picture presents a fast-moving and exciting story of pable acting. Little Edith Fellows, a group of gay and accomplished 13, but a full-fledged actress, gives Mexican bandits headed by Leo a performance that matches even Carrillo, and the kidnaping of the her own in "She Married Her Boss." oung son of a wealthy American She's a lot of actress alright. Donfamily and his charming sweet- ald Meek once again does the trick heart, Ida Lupino. Martini as an of squeezing every laugh out of a unwilling member of the band, part that just drips with comedy, who has been forced to join them because the leader likes good music, sings his way out of numer- dour. He is asked by a condemned ous difficulties, finally saving his murderer in prison to look up the life and winning the girl by the family of the murdered man. Larry magic of his voice.

In addition to several opera numbers and popular Mexican folksongs, the famous singing star of the radio, opera and films, sings "The World is Mine Tonight," which was written especially for Scenes of the Dionne quintuplets

at their Christmas party are included in the news reel which is

STATE AND WALKER

Gaynor, Loretta Young, Constance Take" starring Marsha Hunt and Bennett and Simone Simon, and John Howard is the second fea-"All-American Chump" with Stuart ture on the double bill. Erwin and Betty Furness, will be In "Tarzan Escapes" Benita seen for the last times tonight at Hume and William Henry enter Walker's new theater, Third and the jungle guided by John Buck-

Young, a rich young playboy, who age," with Robert Allen; a Three Stooges comedy, "Whoops, I'm an herit an estate. Miss O'Sullivan," The manner in which Shirley fi- Indian"; a color cartoon; a news nally helps her handsome bene-factor win the hand of Alice Faye, Last Stand."

reel and a chapter of "Custer's' but Buckley sells out the party, his object being to capture "Tar-

EL MODENA, Dec. 26.—At the "Easy to Take" reveals that an Seiter to direct with B. G. deSyl-va, Earl Carroll and Harold Wil-Charles Ralph on North Prospect Thursday, Friday and Saturday run at the Fox Broadway theater tonight.

Stowaway" which will close its run at the Fox Broadway theater tonight. five new song hits for Shirley and dren and their families present in-Singing and speaking in the of- Alice. Irving Caesar composed a cluding Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ralph guardian and administer the esficial Mandarin dialect of China happy tropical song for the film. and children Charles and Vera tate left to Douglas Scott, her Jane of Santa Ana Gardens, Mr. young nephew. Howard finds the low students studying the language with her.

POST NOTICE TO BURGLARS and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was an and Mrs. Keith Woods and bis sister, Marguage with her.

LONDON (UP)—The owner of little and Mrs. Keith Woods and which was a sister of little and Mrs. Keith Woods and which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Orange, which was a sister of little and Mrs. A. E. Ralph of Or LONDON (UP)-The owner of little son Wayne, of Santa Ana, sha Hunt, from his radio earnings. a house on Brighton Road which Mr. and Mrs. M. Wells and son Eugene Pallette as Howard's man-

MATINEE 145 P. M. 25c

the screen of Walker's new the- has come this way. Bing Crosby, Evans, little Edith Fellows and

> And Bing's acting talents are becoming more apparent with each portunity to show his wares in this picture, for it is literally filled with laugh-provoking situations and dialogue.

meek Donald Meek.

Miss Evans does her role to a turn, supplementing a natural gift

The story concerns Larry Poole, an ex-convict vagabond troubafinds a little girl and her grandfather, povety-stricken. Then begins the highly entertaining tale of how Larry contrives to keep the child and the elderly man out of county institutions while falling in love with a welfare worker whose duty is to put them there.

TARZAN ESCAPES' TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Lovers of "Tarzan" pictures will have their last opportunity tonight to see "Tarzan Escapes", featuring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan at the Fox "Ladies in Love" with Janet West Coast theater. "Easy to

ley to find Maureen O'Sullivan, The State theater offers for the who lives there with "Tarzan", iast times tonight "Ranger Cour- O'Sullivan back to London to inpromising to return, starts out, but Buckley sells out the party, zan" alive and dispose of the others to cannibalistic natives. His Also featured in the cast are Ralph Home Scene plans go wrong when the cannipart of the bargain and the ex-Of Yule Reunion pedition is dramatically saved by Weissmuller, who sends Buckley to his doom at the finish.

and Miss Hunt until the finish.

Tonite-6:15-9:05



Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1936

Harwood Home Sparkles With Season Cheer

All the charm and beauty of hristmas friendliness seemed expressed in the greetings which Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Harwood extended is no doubt but that such an allscores of their friends on Christ-mas Eve, when they threw wide friendliness and thinking of to Christmas cheer at an openthe doors of their lovely home to others, as has existed for the house affair which crowned the friends from near and far.

teenth street, lends itself beauti- months to come until Christmas charm enhanced by the season's world . . . But we of the down-decorations, provided one of the town workaday world certainly are tunity to welcome Mrs. Mabee's remost "Christmassy" spots in the going to miss those noonday

Harwood, the hosts greeted family larly each day, worked a magic friends and associates, college that we can never forget. young people and the young mar-

Mrs. Harwood wore a smart Don Harwood's blonde loveliness was emphasized by a similar costume, while the charming "bride daughter," Mrs. Chad Harwood, wore one of the smartly tailored suits of her trousseau.

In the dining room, the punch bowl found setting on a lacespread table amidst the Christmas red ranunculus blossoms and their matching tapers, used with ivory

bywl and candlesticks. Perhaps the outstanding feature whose silvered branches swayed throughout the evening.

Ebell Travelers Enjoy Yule Luncheon and Entertainment

Almost a complete roster of Ebell second travel section memfrom those who on Tuesday aftpitality of three section hostesses,

leader, made the business meeting

ing one of the most beautiful them of "Holy Night." They were home made it especially guhrand there will be no charge.

Newlyweds Arrive For the them of the most beautiful home made it especially guhrand there will be no charge. Mrs. Hayes, Miss Tompkins, Mrs. - . . And tonight they'll have it E. C. Frandson, Mrs. Howard all over again only more so at the Wassum, Mrs. George R. Neilson Panhellenic dance. and Mrs. Jack Snow.

The afternoon closed with the

Juvenile Home Members Enjoy Pre-Christmas restivities

Juvenile home reached a merry gift at St. Joseph's . . . Wonder climax Wednesday evening when if Ella and Harry (D.A.V.) Pick-Santa Claus arrived to present and offered you a bite of their gifts to everyone in the group.

candy for all the young people. In dime Dick (Lumber Man) Emi-addition each one in the school son borrowed Bill (Realty Co.) she visited for a year with her company. His bride was Miss

Christmas program put on by the it wasn't Spurgeon's car a-tall! band, a graduate of Tustin union High school there. Sunday school. There were songs, Which is on a par with Dick's high school, is employed with R. readings and other features of en- trudging over the greens after a A. Teter Construction company.

tertainment, with a gayly deco-rated tree providing an appro- driven off yet! Or leaving the priate background.

of the home, together with many (Mrs. Richard) take the car special guests, attended Tuesday night's program. Judge and Mrs. Homer Ames and J. A. Cranston, dainty Mickey (Sealyham) Sender chairman of the probation commitee, were included in the Mrs. William Smart, former member of the probation committee,

UNIVERSAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 12 N. MAIN ST .- SANTA ANA THE SANTA ANA WEDDING CHAPEL

Wait A Minute /

It doesn't seem possible that it's over, does it? But then, of course, it isn't really over. There riends from near and far.

This home, at 1102 West Seven-brighten the days and weeks and friends of the Mabees. fully to hospitality, and with its again effects its magic upon the things to contribute to the pleasure carolers . . . That, to our mind, was one of the most beautiful tality by their two sons and daugh- things in the civic observance of ters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don the season. The music, the voices Harwood and Dr. and Mrs. Chad that floated high above us regu-

numbers of brides and grooms that Lohengrinned through the holidays! By the way, here's afternoon gown of black; Mrs. a funny one. Ask Ted (Register) Stephenson why he didn't send en State. Christmas cards. Y'see he had ordered his cards 'way last summer before Betty (Tonight's Bride) Rowland said "I guess so," rather quaintly fails to fit the occasion when wedding bells are of the home, was the towering tree of the Delos (Dairy) Pattersons, sliced turkey, roast suckling pig. whose silvered branches swayed with fridescent blue globes and and Henry (Bridegroom) Vaughn and Herrie England. The buflights. While at home hours were in their Balboa home. Kay was fet table, like the whole home from 4 to 7 o'clock, the Harwood utterly charming at the Wrycende glowed with Christmas reds and hospitality was so delightful a Maegdenu dance in her Alice blue thing, that friends kept calling gown. She was still Kay Blank, for the wedding wasn't until the next day . . . Several alumnae at that dance, including blonde including blonde Mabel (Teacher) Pruitt and Ruth (Mrs. Harrison) Jaskson Speaking of dances, didja know it was pistols and coffee for two after the bang-up Kiwanis in- Dance For Ebell augural ball at the country club? A suh-well party with hail to R. B. (Feed Store) Newcom and pers might have been outlined farewell to Melbourne (Doc) Mabee. BUT in a printed account nitely that Mattie (Mrs. Charles-

where the holiday atmosphere was where the holiday atmosphere was matched Hattie's so perfectly that affair, which will have its setting fons, especially those of the they were prize winners! The in the peacock room, tions, especially those of the luncheon tables where vivid red sweet peas and fern combined the Yule red and green. All guests Say. Can you blame them? Yule red and green. All guests were agreed that the menu served by the hostesses went far beyond the simplicity of a luncheon into a true holiday feast.

Let's talk about s'more dances. Asked to serve as patrons and The Jaysee one f'rinstance. Louise (USC) Sexton and Charlie (Heil Hitler!) Roemer quite em-Herbert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mrs. T. A. Winbigler, section barrassed over the teaset Santy Kennedy and Major and Mrs. brought them .

Phillips read a fine paper on the cross her own lovely self in the group. origin of Christmas carols; Mrs. severely simple black velvet . . . the entry of half a dozen carolers tifully when called to get their E. D. White, Mrs. R. C. Holles

Speaking of Crismus (why, yes, we were) didja know that the glad exchange of gifts according to news trumpeted by the angles is plans worked out by Mrs. Hamil. going to be sounded again before Mrs. A. N. Zerman, a guest, will so very long by that silver voiced become an active member of the trumpet of Leland (High School) Auer? And is Lois (Expression In Tustin Teacher) Auer happy! . . . While we wait for the cigars 'n' candy we'll enjoy some passed around by Clyde (Coach) Cook on accounta small Elizabeth Ann Cook, still with Mama Edith (Teacher) Cook at St. Joseph hospital . . or Walter (Cal. Hiway Ossifer) Pre-Christmas festivities for Meyer on accounta his and Flor-boys and girls of Orange County ence's new dotter, another Crismus

luscious sultana raisin cake which morning in the home of the bride's petrified forest in Arizona. Elks lodge members sent their came clear from Auld Scotia to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark The bridegroom, son of Mr. and very own St. Nicholas to officiate brighten their holidays? . . . Add of Davenport, at the ceremonies, and to provide to disconcerting moments: the The new Mr

received a gift from the home and Spurgeon's car at the Country brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Edith Marvin, daughter of Mr. and the probation board. club to dash back to the city on Mrs. Paul Teter. She had her Mrs. N. E. Marvin of the Colorado Tuesday evening brought a an errand, only to discover that schooling in Davenport. Her hus- city.

theater with Dotter Patricia only One hundred and five residents to recall that he had let Esse home! . . . Wonder what kind of a special

found on his Crismus tree? He is the most individual little dog in Other guests were Mr. town and he owns Edna and Sam and Mrs. R. W. Marvin, mem- (Smart Shop) Sender . . . We'd like to know which lost and won Mrs. Nora Allen, county probation the bet that the two Harolds officer; Miss Nettie Crutchfield, (Building Inspector) Rasmussen assistant county probation officer; and (Funeral Director) Brown had up t'other day regarding a street that is or is not open ... Have you seen Eva Deane (Mrs. Colby) Mc-Kinney driving around in that sporty car? . . . Nice to greet Grace (Teacher) Albers after her absence from Santy Any teaching the three R's to Keeler boys and

Genial Spirit Manifested In Charming Home

new home of Dr. and Mrs. Melbourne Mabee at 1915 North Flow-

There were so many cent return from Chicago where she spends much of her time with her father. One was the charm of the home itself, of which the hosts so standing, was the interest attached to meeting the house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirkbride, an extremely interesting young couple from Chicago who are experiencing

of Dr. and Mrs. Mabee, and Mr. Kirkbride is enjoying a winter vacation from his responsibilities as and he choose a typical bachelor-cum-laude design, that somehow broker firms of the Windy City. The lavishness of the evening's hospitality was marked. Guests, many of whom came from other entwined with Christmas bells... many of whom came from other Congrats, by the way, to the delightful affairs, including the Clarence Appleburys who have famous open house at San Joaquin been Mister and Missus such a Rancho with the James Irvines, short while. Mrs. Clarence was found a buffet supper awaiting in the effective Christmas theme pretty Valoe Patterson, daughter them, with such typical dishes as flickering tapers

Several of the guests who dropped in for casual greetings, drove from Los Angeles and other South-

Young People

Early in the week which will ring out the old year and ring in ernoon enjoyed the Christmas hos- of the party, it was stated defi- the new, Ebell sons and daughters will assemble in Ebell club-Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. F. E. Moore and Mrs. Edna Machander.

The party was in the clubhouse Mrs. Edna Machander.

The party was in the clubhouse Miller won the prize waltz, and house for an annual hospitality which the society will extend to here it was Ed (Kiwanian) Greg- its young people. Tuesday, De-

> Ebell board members are assum ing responsibility for the party. Wayne (Little M. B. Wellington.

carrying lighted candles, and sing- gifts from Santy (Vic Rowland) and Mrs. Rowland, society presi-

man of the party, will be assisted Of Holidays by Mesdames F. E. Farnsworth, J. I. Clark and Ralph Smedley.

Newly-Married Couple To Establish Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Teter, who were married yesterday in Davenport, Nebr., are expected to home of the Rev. Mr. Dohmer arrive here early in the new year to take up residence in Tustin, 9:30 p. m. The bride was attired where a home is all in readiness in a coronation blue crepe dress

The marriage of Miss Helen attended. After their marriage, Clark and Mr. Teter, son of Mr. the young couple left for Califor and Mrs. J. R. Teter of Tustin, nia, making the trip via the Grand took place at 7 o'clock in the Canyon, Painted Desert, and the

Mrs. George Howlett, is a gradu-The new Mrs. Teter is well ac- ate of Santa Ana High school, and * Bridge Players Hold

White Shrine Circle

Twenty-five members of White Shrine Circle joined in the or-ganization's holiday luncheon early this week in the Rossmore cafe. Hostesses were Mesdames Eva May McConnell, Anna Towner Ream, Ruth Neill and C. A.

three large red candles with holly around the bases, and favors of The group went to Masonic green and red nut cups. Nearby temple for an afternoon of cards, was a Christmas tree around with Mrs. Pearl Hyde and Mrs. which the girls gathered for ex-Dorothy French holding the two highest scores. Mrs. Florence Wright was consoled.

Mrs. Maude Wiley, president, conducted a short business session during which announcement was made that the next meeting will be held January 26.

gals . . . Margaret and Riley L. (Budgets) Hardy . . . Vernis Marjorle Lindsey, Madine Ogden, Wheeler is a member of Santa Ana tional studios. Mrs. McClay wil (Printing) Huber and the small (Number Please) Waggener sez. Linda had highly original Crismus sez she, she's glad Crismus is over cards . . so did Frances and Q. . . We dunno . . It's lotsa fun. Neil Parker.

Marjorie Lindsey, Madine Ogden, Mrs. Mectay will fire department. The bride is a be remembered as Miss Jessie warburton, daughter of Mrs. Christine Warburton of this city,

Holidays Enlivened By Many Pretty Coeds



Arriving Wednesday morning

from Bryton, Colo., where they

were married on December 10, Mr.

and Mrs. Chester Howlett are

spending the Christmas holidays

with Mr. Howlett's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Howlett of Ed-

inger road, before they establish

The wedding took place in the

with matching hat. She was un-

She attended Lakewood

Entertaining her bridge club in

her home at 2101 Kilson drive,

The dining table was gay with

Miss Ginger Keeler was hostess

dinner and Christmas party.

their home here.

Gift Exchange

"To Florence

Savs Message

Dear Florence:

You didn't receive the

lovely doll your daddy chose

himself for his own beloved

little daughter. Maybe your

Christmas was almost spoil-

ed because of this, and sure-

ly it was spoiled for your

father. But Florence, there

really IS a Santa Claus, my

dear. For here I am to prove

it to you. I was returning

from my rounds late Christ-

mas Eve, and found where

I had dropped the beautiful dolly from my sleigh. I hadn't time to hunt your

chimney again, so if you or

your daddy will telephone

1118W, you will find the doll

just as lovely and unspoiled

shop. Don't let anyone ever

tell you that there is no

Santa Claus. I am returning

your doll to prove to you

SANTA CLAUS.

Always your friend,

Santa Ana Couple Wed

holidays with relatives living in .

In Las Vegas, Nev.

that I am

this city.

Beverly Weindorf, high, and Miss Nevada Gretna Green.

as when she left my work-

From Dad"

tervals, with Mrs. Hamil at the piano; Miss Leonora Tompkins, a special guest, added several brilliant piano selections; Mrs. Mit piano selections in the season, and to the table, a special season, and to the season, and to the season, and to the season, and to the season, and to t Although Ebell society has is- and among recent activities, in- winner of the scholarship offered abeyance for a few weeks. She ents, the Richard Emisons of North crystal candlesticks and their flarorigin of Christmas carols; Mrs.
Harry Hayes sang a solo group
very beautifully, and Mrs. W. C.
Watkins gave several of her characteristic readings.

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Although Ebell society has issued a general invitation to young
by Mrs. William E. Otis. She is
a member of the scholarship offered
by Mrs. William E. Otis. She is
a member of the glee club and of
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the scholar dance or the scholar dance or the scholar dan To complete the program was (Ditto) Titensor blushing beau- cure their tickets in advance. Mrs. Flake Smiths, 2409 Heliotrope drive, Miss Florence Liggett's Christmas with her parents, the Charles Co- other campus and social groups.

For Open House

Many Friends Assemble

Affair in Liebig Home Christmas Eve in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Liebig, 820 of her son-in-law and daughter, Cleland, Santa Ana. Spurgeon street, was a festive time Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cooney, 2209 Spurgeon street, was a restriction of during which 40 or more friends dropped in between the hours of served at noon, Games, were en-

banked with holly centered the large William Klegg, Odelle Jordon and enjoy the holiday dinner party. table which was lighted with red tapers in bronze candlesticks. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Liebig, who were assisted in this phase of hospitality, and in other pleasant duties by Mr. and other pleasant duties other pleasant duties by Mr. and Misses Alberta Hoover and Mary Miss. Tom is enjoying a Califor-

Included in the group were Lt. Cooney and children, Bobbie, members of the family circle stag-Com. and Mrs. I. F. Landis; Messrs Bonnie and Evalyn, with Miss ed a gift exchange as a feature of and Mesdames R. C. Holles, Parke Betty Cooney, Anaheim; Mrs. the pleasant evening. Roper, C. V. Davis, Samuel W. Nau, Glenn Teter and children, Jackie, C. W. Kendall, George Perkins, Billie and Mary Lou, of Laguna Leonard G. Swales, Don Andrews, Beach; Mrs. George Hinkle and Howard Rapp, George Briggs, children, Bobbie Lee and Dee, of George Raymer, Dean Collver, W. Carleton, Neb.; Mrs. Ida Slate, D. Ranney, Howard Timmons, R. E. Craig, Colo., with the hostess, Mrs. Moore; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul, Dr. Cooney and chilaren, Dean, Daryl and Mrs. Melbourne Mabee, Mrs. J. and Charles, and the honoree B. Roberts, Mrs. Susan Ruther- Mrs. W. F. Teter. ford, all of this community; Dr. and N. Y., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Per-Wedded Monday, December 21, kins; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirkbride of Chicago, Ill., guests of the daughter, Miss Mary Andrews re in Las Vegas, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Mabees; and Mrs. Maude Wines of ceived a family group in their Tuesday night at a covered dish Edward D. Wheeler of this city Ocean Park, who is a houseguest of home, 810 South Ross street. Gifts arrived home in time to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Briggs.

NEW ARRIVAL

The marriage of Miss Mildred Holiday greetings this year from was a Christmas tree around which the girls gathered for exchanging gifts.

Bridge was played later in the evening with prizes going to Miss Roscoe West Pine street, took place in evening with prizes going to Miss Roscoe Rosco the young mother and the new

Beverly Weindorf, high, and Miss Mevada Gretna Green.

Maxine Ogden, consolation. The little tallies were in keeping with the seasonal theme.

Nevada Gretna Green.

For the present, the new Mr. arrival are reported doing nicely. The McClays, former residents of Santa Ana, are living in Glen. Members present were the Misses groom and bride are well known dale, and Mr. McClay is wit Bee Cleveland, Virginia Congdon, in this community, where Mr. Warner Brothers and First Na

Surprise Affair Marks Birthday Anniversary

Informality prevailed in the home, where a gala setting included a brilliantly-decorated Christmas tree. White chrysanthemums

Joza, and an imprompti Christmas Eve in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McElree, 1706 West Eighth street. Marguerite Corbett and children, Shirley and Joan; E. S. Teter, home were present with others to Katherine Teter, Tustin; Mrs. Ted nia winter visit, and she and the

ONE O'CLOCK DINNER Mrs. F. L. Andrews and her

were exchanged in advance of one o'clock dinner. Guests were Messrs. and Mes-

dames Hugh Lowe and children, Bill and Hugh jr.; F. L. Andrews

ENNA JETTICK Shoes for Women MISSION BOOTERY 212 W. 4TH STREET

Yule's Beauty Is Expressed In Ranch Home

the wide-spread observance Yuletide in the community, is the open house which is maintained on Christmas afternoon in the rambling big home of the James Irvines on San Joaquin Rancho. For it crowns, for friends of Mr. and Mrs. Irvide, the individual happy home celebrations that they have enjoyed throughout the day, by bringing them together in a gay affair staged with lavish hospitality that distinguishes this historic county

A hundred and fifty or more friends were bidden to yesterday's gala affair, and their first welcome was as they entered the grounds surrounding the home itself, driving between two evergreens alight from lowest branches Christmas lights.

Within the home, everything glowed with scarlet and silver. wide entrance hall shining with lights and large balls in those col-ors, and stretching their shining ips up the stairwell. Mr. and Mrs. Irvine, the latter regal in afternoon gown of holly red, stood there to receive their guests, while aiding them about the home were Mrs. Howard Timmons and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales.

In the dining room, the long ta-ble spread with satin the exact shade of poinsettlas and holly berries, glittered with mounds of red and silver Christmas balls each topped with a stylized crystal tree. There Mrs. Charles Lewis of Puente, poured coffee and Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon presided at the

Because the home is such a favorite rendezvous of youth, it was especially noticeable that dozens of young people were among the guests. So the presence of Miss Late Lillard, Mr. Irvine's granddaughter, and Miss Prudence Roberts, Mrs. Irvine's niece, gave special charm to the gayety of the college set represented. Miss Betty Timmons was assistant hostess with the two.

Club Group Entertains At Dinner Party For Husbands

By entertaining their husbands at a formal dinner party on the all pervading Yuletide theme, members of a little sewing club of youthful matrons gave one of their leasant observances to the sea-

joined in planning the menu itself. leader, made the business meeting very brief and then presented Mrs. Willie) Wilhite and Melva (Coed) Holiday gayety which began university of Jay C. Hamil and Mrs. Ben Baker as program chairman. The after-Jay C. Hamil and Mrs. Ben Baker as program chairman. The after-noon as planned by them was a happy application of the season's theme. Carols were sung at intervals, with Mrs. Hamil at the caroling, with Mrs. Hamil at the caroling of the parents, the Mrs. George R. Daws of Anaheim, home from universities and collings with Santa Ana friends, happy appendent to stage the document of the fact that she is reconstructed in the fact th

J. Carroll Ault took the prize.

The William Bakers of Anaheim, were the only members missing from the little group, the guest husbands and their wife hostesses including with Mr. and Mrs. Daws, the Messrs, and Mesdames Warren Mrs. W. F. Teter's birthday an- Lampman and William Puffer,

eight and twelve o'clock to share served at noon. Games were en-holiday hospitality.

There was an unusually happy family gathering on Christmas Eve



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The Mixing Bowl

By Ann Meredith

Steamed Mincemeat Pudding

1 cup dark cooking molasses,

1 cup sweet milk mixed with

21-2 cups flour sifted with

3 teaspoons baking powder,

1-2 cup finely diced citron.

month. (in a cold cupboard).

Lincoln and Lee Pudding

11-2 cups brown sugar boiled with

2 cups water and 1-4 cup but-

1 cup flour sifted with

1-2 cup milk to make batter

1-2 cup each, raisins and chop-

Mix the batter part as direct-

For an emergency dessert,

nothing beats this pudding. It

is rich enough to serve even

Pork Chops En Casserole

equal amount of milk.

3 cups thinly sliced raw potatoes

1 large sweet onion, finely

Arrange sliced potato mixed

over top with chops, rolled in

lour and seasoned. Bake in a hot

once. Pour the diluted soup into

the casserole and bake in a med-

um hot oven until potatoes are

soft and chops crisply browned.

As long as the oven must

be used, why not an entire

oven dinner? Prepare squares

of squash or small Danish

squash, and bake apples, cored

and filled with mince meat.

The salad should be a green

one simply dressed with oil

with onion in a flat casserole.

-a tested recipe

Christmas Day, or New

ed, drop by spoonfuls into sim-

-a tested recipe.

ped nuts mixed into batter.

1-2 cup sugar.

chopped

Salt and pepper

6 pork chops

and vinegar.

1-2 teaspoon salt

ter in a deep-sided baking pan

Add 11-2 cups drained mince-

1-2 teaspoon, each, salt, nutmeg.

-a tested recipe

allspice and ground cloves

1-2 cup melted butter and

1-4 cup sugar, then with

1 egg beaten with

1-2 teaspoon soda

meat and stir in

1 teaspoon cinnamon

Christmas bells and wedding bells rang out their glad tidings yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Sauermann just as they did 50 years ago when the couple first exchanged vows in Lawrence, Mass. Cel- 4ebrating their golden wedding anniversary yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. 415 West First street, entertained Savermann joined in two family parties and in an open house affair for a family group yesterday for

Southland friends gatherings during the memorable day was a family dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. Sauermann gave at noon in the home of their and son, Jimmie, 1304 West Fifth in singing Christmas carols later. street, left Thursday morning for For the dinner, the children Mrs. Ben Patton, 1037 West WalTucson to spend the holidays with were seated at one table, and

Miniature bride and bridegroom served as a centerpiece.

Rev. and Mrs. George G. Schmid.
The Rev. Mr. Schmid is pastor of
First Evangelical church in which
the Sauermanns hold memberthe Sauermanns hold member-

Others in the party with Mr. Others and Mrs. Patton and their chiland Mrs. Patton and their chilof Los Angeles and Miss Marietta

Street to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McFAMILY GUESTS

of Los Angeles and Miss Marietta

Among other family groups were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vogt and usual gift exchange after dinner. daughter, Miss Esther Vogt; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adamson, and Mrs. Arthur Kubitz, all of this community; Dr. and Mrs. Walter son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and their son and children, Walter Mrs. William Adamson jr. of Daley of Long Beach, Mrs. Mary Kingshury, Mrs. Anna Clark, Jack cille of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Vogt, Mrs. visit. They are guests in the besides the hosts. Kubitz and Dr. Sauermann are home of former Santa Anans, Mr. daughters and son of the Henry A. and Mrs. Frederick McMillan and daughters, Kitty, Jean and Joan. The George Howlett home on ters, Mrs. Emil Schrader of Mon-mouth, Ore., and Mrs. Albert Sprock of Sacramento, were unable to attend.

Open House Mr. and Mrs. Vogt's home, 706 spent Christmas day in Anaheim when 50 friends were received.

The bride of 50 years ago wore and Mrs. Minnie Rock of Los Ana blue and rose frock with a cor- geles sage bouquet of gold roses. the receiving line were Mrs. Vogt, in royal blue crepe with Talisnan roses; Mrs. Patton, in brown with white sweet peas; Mrs. Kuoitz, in coronation blue with

Mrs. Walter Sauermann, wearnging coronation red crepe with ably those which may be served gardenias, and Miss Esther Vogt, n ashes of roses taffeta with osebuds, poured tea and coffee. 'hey presided at a table spread ith lace and lighted with gold apers. Delphiniums and silver ells formed an effective centeriece, furnishing a motif suggestd by the Christmas tree and its ecorations. Many of the bouuets throughout the rooms were ifts to the celebrating couple. Buffet Supper

Buffet supper in the home of r. and Mrs. Sauermann on Sevateenth street brought to a cliax events of the day. A gift schange took place around a illiantly decorated tree, with an timate family group assembled r this happy feature.

sisced about their wedding, and Mix all wet ingredients, include early days of their life togeth- ing the mincemeat, and sift all in Lawrence, Mass. The bride dry ingredients. Combine the as Miss Mary Steiler, and it was two smoothly. Oil a deep mould, auermanns went to Oregon City, hours. Serve with a favorite Peters home. re., to live, later going to Napa, sauce. alif., to take up residence. They me to Santa Ana in 1912, and let that stop you if there are but

HAPPY GATHERING

ained at a family party Christmas values you will be wise in choos-Mrs. Paul Nielsen, and Raymond laid aside as too tight, can once Frandsen, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. more be worn, and twice as ef-Fred Nielsen and children, Fred- fectively. You may have our fine rick, Warren and Karen Marie of list by writing for it. Please en-Weaverville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold close a stamped, self-addressed Vielsen and sons, Robert and Tom- envelope and contribute a good ny of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl recipe for Wednesday's columns. Nielsen, Huntington Park; Bertha Hotchkin, Los Angeles.

Announcements

Torosa Rebekah members will hold an all day sewing meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. F. 712 East Chestnut street. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Coming Events

Panhellenic Student Loan Fund mering syrup, and bake 20 mindance: Orange Women's clubhouse: utes in a 400 degree oven. Serve 9 c'clock.

MONDAY noon.
Orange county public forums; new high school auditorium; 7:30 p. m.
Native Daughters; K. C. Hall; 7:30 nothing bea

Magnolia camp R. N. A.; M. W. A. Qutil Pen club; with Mrs. Roy Win-chester, 2516 North Park boulevard; 7:30 p. m.

m. A. chapter O. E. S.; Masonic pie: 8 p. m. oyal Order Moose: Moose hall: 8

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Christmas Day

Christmas dinner and opening of ed gave a short play directed by Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Zornes of the home. All present joined Mr. and Mrs. Royal Irving. They their parents at another larger Miniature bride and bridegroom plan to return home Monday.

figures topped the elaborately Miss Mary W. Howard, Y. W. and Mrs. Edmund Linsenbard and decorated wedding cake which C. A. secretary, and her sister, children, Billy and Beth Ann; Mr. featured the last course of the Miss Harriet Howard, 710 West and Mrs. Howard (Bart) Cox and menu. Table appointments in- Eighth street were guests Thurs- son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Henry cluded blue tapers lighting a vil-lage and Nativity scene which The Misses Howard con- Mrs. Thomas Schedden and chil-Included in the group were the tinued to Redondo Beach Christ- dren, Tommy and Betty Kay; the

FAMILY GUESTS

dren, Ben jr. and Marie Virginia Tom of Eric, Kans. There was the gathered for the Christmas feswere Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vogt and usual gift exchange after dinner. tivities were those at the C. E.

ir., Herbert, Jeannette and Lu-Oceanside, left Thursday after-Kingsbury, Mrs. Anna Clark, Jack cille of Los Angeles.

Edinger road was in readiness to welcome the son and daughter-in- ange; Mr. and Mrs. Van Eakin, the Christmas observance yester-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patrick and law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester How- aughter, Eleanor of this city lett, who were married December A telegraphy. daughter, Eleanor of this city 10 in Colorado.

East Sixth street, was scene of an as guests in the home of Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Groomepen house affair between the Mrs. R. A. Patrick. Others in the er, Miss Shirley Groomer, Mr. and Virginia. hours of 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock, group were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mrs. O. E. Healton, the bride and Bacon and family of Eagle Rock bridegroom, and the hosts.

CHEERY SCENE

Joys of a united family circle were prevalent yesterday in the L. R. Wilson home, 690 First street, Tustin, where Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their son, Lewis Tadlock, were dinner hosts amidst the of such recipes and use prefer-

hot. Suet is one fat that does not fully break down and mix with A. Williams of Pomona; Mr. and in blue and silver. other ingredients in cooking: once the food has cooled, the suet Mrs. Guy Daws, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mahoney and son, Arwin, returns in part to its original hard and Mr. and Mrs. George Daws, of Anaheim formed this pleasant family group completed by the Miss Amanda Wheelock of Mansfield, Ohio, here to spend the other relatives.

FROM GLENDALE

Mrs. Peters were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Dean and Mrs. Addie Dean. They

Their guests were Mr. and ing your food, avoiding dishes Arthur Nielsen and sons, Ken- too fattening. Once reduced to Mrs. Arthur Nielsen and sons, Kenneth, Donald and Gerald, Mr. and your proper weight, the dress you
Richard, Mrs. Weldon Wright,
It was to the accompaniment of

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

THE RESERVE TO A STATE OF THE S



"This kind of pickup is a poor remedy for that after-Christmas let-

day evening in their home, 726 Kil-

A telegram arrived expressing son drive

IN GATCHELL HOME

Five o'clock dinner was served pleasure each year to send from Corine. to a family group in the home of the Cuyamaca mountains, the Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gatchell, 722 Christmas tree and beautiful green-Orange avenue. Their guests were ary that convert the home into a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craig and pine forest. Mr. and Mrs. George Friend, Mrs. wood dinner service and deep scar-Lottie Hume and daughter. Lula, let glass, had places for the hosts all of Brea.

IN KLATT HOME

Frank W. Klatt of San Francis- Betty, Mae West, Mr. and Mrs. co, Miss Jeannette Klatt, a student Franklin G. West and tiny daughat Stanford university and Miss ter Mary, and Miss Stella Groff. presence of an aunt of the host, Armella Klatt of Monrovia joined Small Edmund jr. and his little a family group for dinner yester- cousin Mary, are almost exactly day. Hostesses were the Misses the same age, and for them espewinter with Mrs. Mina Wilson and Helen, Bertha, Rose and Gene- Cially was the beautiful tree with vieve Klatt, entertaining in their its burden of gifts for their first home, 201 East Washington ave- Christmas.

FOUR GENERATIONS

as Miss Mary Steiler, and it was two smoothly. Off a deep mould, or two of them, fill two-thirds the home of her parents that the wedding took place December tightly, stand mould in boiling water and steam for 3 the pride of the grounds of the grounds of the Gunn, who returned recently to turning for a buffet supper. live in Talbert after a six years' * residence in Los Angeles

A family group assembled for of Woodbine, Ia., headed the group, lerday was made a gala Christmas F. S. Black home at 2111 West nce that time have resided on four in your family: This pud-dinner yesterday in the home of with his daughter, Mrs. Gunn, her ding re-heats by steaming one Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richards, 801 son and daughter-in-law, the Carl at a family reunion staged in the Kate Woods and son Eldon Woods hour and keeps for better than a West Tenth street. Their guests Gunns and their little daugher were Mr. William Kennedy, Messrs. Sandra comprising the four gen- Walter Brown. and Mesdames Thomas Tournat erations. Sandra is just eight Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nielsen of Counting the calories will save and son, Ivan; J. T. Wool, Wil- months old. Others in the party lincoln avenue, Anaheim, enter- money for you. By learning food liam Fritcher, Willard Swain and were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Romans

Miss Lucille Swain, Miss Carnelle happy family greetings that Mr. Swain, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund West and their J. U. Viau and George Viau, Or- small son, Edmund Jr., completed

Make This Model At Home

indeed, a 22-pound turkey brought from Selma by the C. R. Ash-

In the party with Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their children, Walter, Virginia, Donald and Ethel, and Mrs. Ashman, mother of the family and honored guest, were Edgar Ashman of Balboa, Mrs. Martha Ashman Kirkpatrick of Berkelev and her son, Willis Kirkpatrick: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ashman of Selma and their daughters, Rose and Gwendolyn; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ashman of Bellflower and their children, Shirley, Kenneth and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. George Ashman of this city and daughter Muriel: Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ashman of La Habra; Mr. and Mrs. James Ashman of Long Beach, and children, Muriel, Gary and Audrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dewitt of Corona and children, Margie, David, and tiny Nancy

gala event, and included among

its tempting dishes, a noble fowl

The only absent members of the family circle were the William Ashmans of San Diego, prevented com being present by the illness of their son Herbert.

OPEN HOUSE

Holding open house during Christmas Day in her home at 1408 North Broadway, Mrs. Emma Nelson entertained a group of friends and relatives froim the east for

dinner and during the afternoon. The table was festive with poinsettias and tall red and green tapers. There was a large decorated tree in the corner of the

Out of town guests included Mrs. Nelson's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Link of Spring Valley, Minn.; Mrs. Fannie Faulver of Yakima, Wash.; Martin May and Miss Flora May, once residents of Mankato, Minn.; and Erwin Baringer of Redwing, Minn.

Mrs. Nelson served popcorn balls o in Colorado.

Completing the family group Blanche Cartmell of this city, who members of the family circle for a to her guests who came during is visiting in Point Pleasant, West 6:30 o'clock dinner on the all pre- the afternoon and evening. They vailing Yuletide theme. This was included Walter Lemke and chilespecially lovely in the home, for dren, Loraine, Lucille and Gene o Mrs. West's father, J. B. Stephen- Orange; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred son of Descanso, makes it his Wendorf and children, Jimmie and

GUESTS FROM EAST

children, Edward jr. and Tom, The table, with its ivory Wedg- West Sixth street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedley, 172 friends and relatives from the east and for Mrs. Ada C. Brown and were Mrs. Hedley's parents, Mr. and for dinner yesterday. Among them Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Mina
Wilson of Anaheim, Mrs. Martha

Decorations for the affair inWilson of Anaheim, Mrs. Martha

Mrs. R. V. Langford of South Paslaw and sister. Mr. and Mrs. I H adena; Mrs. Marguerite West Hill Antisdel; Mrs. Josephine Antisdel, B. West jr. and daughter, Miss Sadie Miller and Miss Ruth Miller of Spencer, Iowa, who are wintering in Los Angeles; and Mr. and cer, Iowa, who are here for the holidays. It is the first trip to California that Mr. and Mrs. Knudson have made

IN FAMILY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Peters entertained a group of Glendale friends yesterday afternoon in their home, 1022 North Broadway. The hosts took their guests to the Home cafe for dinner.

Enjoying the event with Mr. and Mrs. Peters were with Mrs. Peters were with Mrs. Among family groups gathering for Christmas dinner yesterday were those at the home of Mrs. C. J. Klatt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lippiatt, Mrs. Vesta Cadwallader. Frank W. Klatt is spending a few days in the C. J. Klatt home.

IN FAMILY PARTY

Among family groups gathering for Christmas dinner yesterday were those at the home of Mrs. C. C. Kemper, 704 South Parton street. Her guests included Mr. Mize and Val Clark. The guests gathered around the lovely Christmas. mas tree in the window for ex- Springs, Ark.; Miss Nina Conley and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Smith of Later in the afternoon, the guests Los Angeles; and Conley Kemper, visited friends who were ill, re- son of the home, who is home from the University of California

EASTERNERS ARRIVE

Guests from the east were wel-The hostess' father, Mr. Grinell ters present but one family, yes- comed yesterday for dinner in the for Mrs. Mary Ashman, of Balboa, Nineteenth street. They were Mrs. Costa Mesa home of Mr. and Mrs. of Fort Collins, Colo.; Mrs. May B. Wilson and son Edgar F. Wilson The festivities began Christmas of Alido, Ill., Mr. Wilson is a stu-Eve, and will continue during hol- dent at the University of Idaho. iday week as various members of Mrs. Wilson is remaining for an

> SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH North Broadway at Church and Eighth Streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor NEW YEAR MESSAGES BOTH MORNING AND EVENING
>
> 10:50 A. M.
> Sermon Subject: "NEW STARTS IN LIFE"—Pastor
> 7 P. M.
> Sermon: "THE FINAL TEST OF A NEW START"—Pastor
> Special Musical Program by Young Peoples' Choir Sunday Evening.

the family circle linger for more extended visit here and in Los An-

extended visits. The Christmas geles with her friends

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SPEAKERS Rev. A. C. Crill, of Buffalo, New York

Three Services Each Day 10:30-2:00-7:30

Rev. M. M. Bussey, of Atlanta, Georgia

CHURCHES

Church of Christ-Broadway and | munion. Walnut. James H. Sewell, minis- Sunday. Thursday, 11:30 p. ma ter. Sunday school classes 9:45 New Year's Eve watch service. a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Free Methodist Church - Fruit Sermon by the minister. Commun- and Minter streets. Elisworth A. ion at 12. Evening worship at 7:30 Archer, pastor. Sunday school, o'clock. Mr. Sewell again will 9:45 a, m. Morning worship at

St. Peter Lutheran Church-Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45 a. m. Con- Messiah-Seventh and Bush streets. gregational worship with serman at 11 a. m. Subject, "Thou Art My Son, This Day Have I Be
My Son, This Day Have I Be
Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy gotten Thee." The hour of wor- communion and sermon, 11 a. ship will close with holy com- Vesper service, 4:30 p. m.

speak. Young people's meeting at 11 a. m. Subject: "Division of 6 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednes- Labor." Class meeting, 12 noon. day, 7:30 p. m. Ira Brumfield, Young people's meeting, 6:15 p. m. Preaching, 7 p. m. Bible school, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.

The Episcopal Church of the

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister — North Main at Seventh Street
9:30 A.M. — Morning Worship — 9:30 A.M.
Sermon: "LEARNING BY EXPERIENCE"
A Survey of the Leading Events of the Year and Their Lesson for Us
6 P.M., League of Youth at Parsonage — Stereopticon Pictures of
Life in Africa
7:30 P.M., Talk-It-Over Club at Parsonage — Students Home from
College Special Guests

An Old-Year Sermon: "GROWING OLD" Morning Worship at 10:45 A.M. - Mr. McFarland Preaches Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. - Christmas Vespers, 5 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH O. Scott McFarland, Minister

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - 712 NORTH MAIN STREET HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister

9:30 A.M. — Church Worship Sermon: "IMMANUEL — GOD WITH US" Church School Classes, 10:40 A.M. - "ANOTHER YEAR ... ANOTHER CHANCE" Young People Meet at 6 P.M.

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> Sixteenth Anniversary of Organization UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Albert Eakin Kelly, D.D., Minister

10:45 A.M.—ANNIVERSARY SACRAMENTAL SERVICE Communion Meditation - "The Garden of the Unforgotten" Anthem by Vested Choir-"O Savior of the World" (Pears)

7 P. M.—ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Greetings: S. A. Ministerial Association by Rev. O. Scott McFarland Greetings: Synod of California Presbytery of Los Angeles by Dr. Ralph Atkinson Reminiscences by Col. S. H. Finley (representing earlier members)

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CHURCHES

Main at Church street, Harry Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. Servm., church worship: Sermon: "Im-manuel-God With Us". Quar-mon, "Retrospect." Sermon by Mrs. Glen Wilson, Mrs. J. P Williams, Horace Ritner, Alvin Rohrs. Solo: "And There Were ance Church — South Main at Shepherds" (John Prindle Scott)-Russell Crouse. Organ numbers. 9:30 a. m., classes for younger de- for all ages. Morning worship at partments; 10:40 a. m., classes for 11 o'clock. At 3 o'oclock in the dults and young people; 6 p. m., afternoon Prof. F. W. Rogers, of other Year — Another Chance". Solo: "The Mystic Star" (Hamblen), Mrs. J. P. Williams. Organ class meets in the parlor of the Baptist church Sunday orning at 10:40 o'colck, Dr. Wil-

Eighth street. The Rev. Julia idlong, pastor. Junior Fellowship, 10 a. m. No morning serv-

United Presbyterian Church -Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. 10:45 6 p. m. Donald Griset in charge. by Dr. Kelly — "The Gar-den of the Unforgotten." An- sermon subject will be "Setting them by vested choir, "O Sav- Sail at Sunset." our of the World", (Pears); 7 p. services will be m. anniversary service; greetings changed on account of the new from S. A. Ministerial association year. There will be the regular -Rev. O. Scott McFarland; greet- service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. ings from Synod of California and stead of Friday night, there will be Presbytery of Los Angeles, Dr. a watch night service Thursday Ralph Atkinson; Anniversary ser-mon by Dr. Kelly, "The Past continuous service for four hours." Speaks to Today and Tomorrow"; A speaker every hour.

The pastor will preach Evangelistic service at The Final Test of a New Start." special program of study, 7:30 p. quartet, "The Pilot" (Bilhorn), Au-Violet Rogers and Hazel Schwarm. Anthem, "All Hail", (Geibel); The church school begins at 9:30, and the Leagues and Fellowships at

First Congregational Church-North Main at Seventh street; Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:30 o'clock, morning worship; 9:30 a. m., Beginners' Primary and departments of church 10:30 a. m. Young people and adult departments of church school. 6 p. m., League of Youth parsonage. Stereopticon pictures of life in Africa; 7:30 p. m. Talk-It-Over club at parsonage. College night. Morning sermon: Learning By Experience.'

Church of the Brethren - Ross d Camille streets. Herman B. Church school, and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon subject, "Change and the Changeless One." Evening subject, "Paul Writes His Autobiography." Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting,

First Church of Christ, Scien-tist - 902 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Christian Science." Sunday chool at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at p. m. Free reading room at H. Spurgeon building. Open daily except Sunday and Sand". nolidays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.,

osing Wednesdays at 7 p. m. and Sycamore streets. O. Scott and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:15 McFarland, minister. Whitford L. P. Hall, minister of music. Sunday school classes meet at 9:30 a. m. Harry W. Lewis, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Mr. tendent.

Jesus Christ of Latter Day Kelly, leader.

9:30 a. ices for Sunday, "The Holy Night" (Mueller), Rodney Engel, 7:30 p. m. Prayer

Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

foung people's groups; 7 o'clock, San Diego, educator and traveler, "An- will give an illustrated lecture on "The Great Pyramid of Gizel." Young people's meeting, 5:45 p. Prayer meeting, 707 South Main The Dr. Green Bible street at 6:15 p. m. Illustrated lecture by Professor 7 p. m. Wednesday, 9:30 a. prayer meeting and Bible study. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Orchestra Unitarian Church — Bush and Ighth street. The Rev. Julia and Sycamore streets. Sunday udlong, pastor, Junior Fellowice. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.
News review Wednesday, 7:30
United Prophytorian Church
Harry B. Miller, of Alabama, will preach on "Spring Cleaning for the New Year." Crusader service. m., anniversary sacramental Adult Crusader service, 6 p. m Communion meditation Mr. Stearns in charge. An- sermon subject will be "Setting

address, Col. S. H. Finley. Full Gospel Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Third street. Full Gospel Church-1600 West Sunday school at Church - North Broadway and 9:30 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, Young people meet at 6 p. m. both morning and evening. Sub-ject of the morning sermon, "New Friday, 7:30 p. m. Revival serv-Anthem, "Great ices start January 3 with Evange-(Turner). The list Stanley P. McPherson in charge. E. L. Friend, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses - 107 West Young People's choir will Seventeenth street. Watch tower music for the evening service as "Riches" Bible studies held in var-follows: Anthem, "Arise, the jous homes, 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Lord Is Come" (Geibel). Trumpet Friday, 7:45 p. m., regular service by Milton Asher. Ladies' meeting, K. of P. hall, 325 West Center street, Anaheim, Book Barnes, Mildred Goodwin, room, 105 South Clementine street,

> Orange Avenue Christian Church -David McKinley Sayers, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Communion and sermon, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Forgetting the Things of the Past." C. E. at 6 p. m. Evening services at 7 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Next World Conflict." Praise and Bible study every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' council meets Wednesday; an all-day meeting.

Cosmic Unity Church No. 9, Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosopry-501 East Fourth street. Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m. Singing and healing, 8 p. m. Subject. "In the Year of Our Lord," followed by ballot reading, writ Eandis, pastor. Church school, ten questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independ-2 p. m., daylight trumpet mes sage service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and message Thursday, 7:30 raphy. 'happy hour" service, healing and messages. Friday afternoon, 2 ture, "Care of the Body Temple. All services at parsonage, 501 East Fourth street. Telephone 2950.

Calvary Church-Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sermon subject 11 a. m .- "The Abundance of Grace." At 7 p. m.—"Building on Sand". Both services broadcast over KVOE. Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. First Presbyterian Church-Sixth all ages, 6 p. m. Prayer, praise

South Santa Ana Church of Christ-2060 So. Main St. Bible classes 9:45, Charles Hoff, superin-Morning service, 11:00 Farland preaches on "Growing a. m. Communion and sermon, Old." Young People's choir will subject, "Resolved". Evening sing "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy service 7 o'clock; subject, "Come Evening Ones." Annual Christmas vespers and See". Louis Alan White, minister. Prayer meeting Wednesday Reorganized Church of evening 7:20 o'clock, Mr. J. J

Ketlections_

By E. WAGNER

A New Year's Vista

Have you ever stood on a promontory overlooking the valley through which you will eventually pass? In this vast panorama before you, you point out the ribbon-like road you will traverse, the watering place among the tall trees, the church, the lonely farm house and away in the distance is your goal - the city of your destination.

Friends can we not compare this illustration with the birth and growth of 1937? You have many things you wish to accomplish during this com-





ing year; you see them, first, as the first objective in our mental picture, the watering place among the trees; you will achieve this objective; the next is the church, then the lonely farm house, and finally you reach your goal.

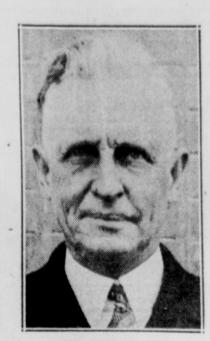
The year 1937 can be the pinnacle of your career. We have passed the rocky roads of the depression; we have driven past the dangers of narrow one-way trails and now we have nothing but the open road ahead of us.. Let us take advantage of this situation and drive hard to achieve the goal we have set for ourselves during 1937.

A Happy New Year - one in which each of your objectives will be reached.

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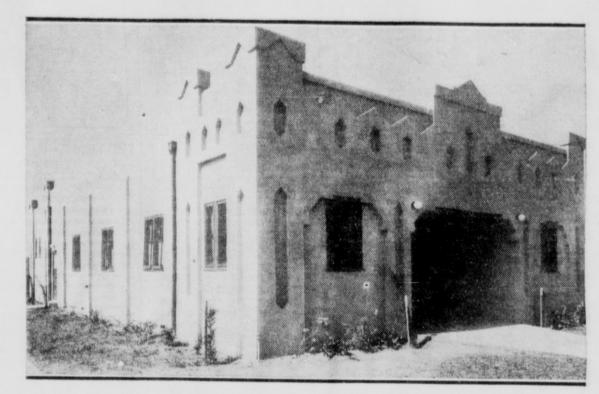
By Clifford N. Jones, Pastor Community Friends Church of Midway City

HOW CLOSE IS GOD TO **HUMAN LIFE?**

Serious minded men and women have ever sought, are ever seeking, the answer to this vital question. To many, very many, I think, awed by the vastness of the Universe, with its Suns and Stars so far away that of many of them we think only in terms of "light-years" as to distance, He is FAR AWAY amid the shadows, not to be approached by finite man.

Does such a Being, at once transcendently glorious, all-powerful, clothed with a majesty as with a garment, know or care about MY life, MY struggles, MY deep heart longings, MY quest for the ideal? I think HE does! I think it can be proven that He does. But how? But when? Where?

In the Gospel record by St. Luke we find a story at once of deep heart interest, and vastly illuminating. Two men are walking along the road to Emmaus greatly puzzled and discouraged. Notice, now, ALONG THE ROAD — not in some vast Cathedral with its mighty pipe organ and splendor of Art and Architecture, but along a common road with its dust and heat and common toil. I thank God for our beautiful Churches and



COMMUNITY CHURCH — MIDWAY CITY

Cathedrals (all of us have our Cathedral moments), but for most of us life is lived on the common road, and we are never far from its tasks and burdens. It was here that the Master appeared to two COMMON MEN and, notice, talked with them, and note again, their hearts began to burn with a strange glow; fellowship with God was beginning.

A little later He revealed Himself in the "breaking of bread," again a COMMON thing if you will, and in that contact of human personality with the Divine came the change in the outlook and uplook. Life for them was ever after to be shot through and through with light and joy and peace, because the Master came CLOSE to two ordinary men.

How close is God to OUR common life? Just as close as WE will LET Him come!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE OH, YEH? THAT EAD, NICKEL WILL CLUB! I JUST WHATS MAKE TH' \$50 TH' MAJOR AND JAKE" S TAHT ANSWERED A GOOD TO TH' CLUB? RIOT CALL DOWN I'VE BEEN YELLING JUST A I DIDN'T AT HOOPLES! FIVE YEARS FOR COUPLE KNOW THEY LAID OF BAD WE HAD TWO BUCKS HE SEIGE TO TH' A SOUP NEEDLED OUT OF EGGS MAJOR'S SOUP ME, AND ALL SHARING LINE IN THIS JERNT, BUT I EVER GOT TH' SAME TOWN BACK WAS TH NEST! ROUTED ECHOP THEM WITH

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS J.R. WILLIAMS T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. MERRY CHRISTMAS, ANYWAY.

STORIES IN STAMPS

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10 Region.

11 Tall grass.

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13 Periods.

15 Moisture.

21 Sun god.

25 He carries

30 Cavalry

33 Gun.

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22 Rock.

23 Child.

12 Statement of

17 Glossy silks.

-s seen at Christmas

By I. S. Klein GREAT Admiral Degraded

BETWEEN 1493 and 1498, Christopher Columbus had made a second trip to the West Indies and had explored new shores. But his third journey in 1498 brought discontent and mutiny among two groups of his men, and finally caused his own imprisonment on false charges. Queen Isabella sent an officer of

the royal household, Francisco de Bobadilla, to investigate the charges against Columbus. The mutineers were all too ready to incriminate their leader, and Bobadilla was too eager to display his power. And so, the humbled Columbus was put in chains and sent back to Spain for trial.

But when the navigator, now about 56 years old, appeared be-fore Isabella, the queen broke into tears. She ordered Columbus released, put more money at his disposal, and restored him to royal favor

This is the subject of a painting by Francisco Jover, which is reproduced on the 8-cent stamp in the Columbian series issued by the United States in 1893.

> U. S.-1893 Columbus Restored to Royal Favor 8c magenta

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NEXT: Stamp news.

If the sun were a tennis ball, away Saturday. the earth could be represented by a grain of sand 23 feet away. If

Mrs. Herman Thorpe returned 11 is the safest and happiest period of the entire life span, activities a statisticians of the with her brother and family in coording to statisticians of the as Duluth, Minn.

Christmas Puzzle

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 10 Makes lace. 14 Unit. 16 Subsisted. 18 Book of maps 23 Three. 24 2000 pounds. 26 Preposition. 28 To turn over 30 At that time. 31 Fairy. 33 Aged man. 34 Boxed.

40 To roam. 57 Gives surgical 37 Dogmas. 42 Ground. care. of toys. 44 To scoff. VERTICAL 29 Ship's record. 48 Fast.

48 Frozen water. 1 Paste gems. 50 Saline solu-53 Weird. 54 Door rug. - 55 Heron. 36 Encountered. 56 --- pull his

2 Form of "be." 3 Born. 4 Scattering 5 The shank 7 Tart.

44 To obtain. 46 Sheltered place. 47 Silkworm. 49 Auto. 51 God of war.

Chambers.

Hair tool.

35 To jabber.

39 Liquid part

of fat.

41 To mingle.

43 Ten cents.

38 On the shore. sleigh 8 To speak. 52 Mesh of lace.

GARDEN GROVE

ham. Miss Marie Payne, who is at-GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 26 .- Dr. tending school in Los Angeles is Ora W. Carrell Arrived Tuesday home for the Christmas holidays. from Central City, Nebr., to at-

tend the funeral of his father, CHILD ON TOP OF WORLD George B. Carrell, who passed NEW YORK (UP)-The age of

these two objects were placed at Chicago. Ill., and took delivery New Orleans, the nearest star, reduced to the same scale, would be which she drove home.

With her brother and taining the Chicago. Metropolitan Life Insurance company. They declare that at this age the average child is healthier another tennis ball, as far distant | Little Miss Joyce Moore, of Los and safer than he ever has been Angeles, is visiting her grand- or ever will be again.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirk-

By AHERN LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

OH! BUT I ALMOST FORGOT - HERE, GINGER - IT'S FOR OF COURSE NOT, ANNIE -LIZARDS HE'D NEVER LOOK! FORGET AS GOOD A DNA - UOY SANTA CLAUS MERRY CHRISTMAS A LITTLE GIRL ME ! DIDN'T FORGET AS YOU .

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A PRESENT





MICKEY FINN

KITTY'S RGER AFFA HAN SHE HA PLANNED. FRIENDS COM IN DROVES EACH TO RECEIVE A PACKAGE CONTAINING UNCLE, LARR





WASH TUBBS MAMA. WE GOT FOR YA Everybody's Happy but Lulu Belle



THE NEBBS Merry Christmas By SOL HESS MY FRIENDS, A MERRY CHRISTMAS WERRY XMAS, MAKE A SPEECH DOESN'T CHRISTMAS HAD A FIND YOU LONESOME COUPLE FOLKS ! EVERYWHERE WISH YOU WERE YOU WOULD WAN' NORTHVILLE TO SPEND THIS CHRISTMAS WITH OUR LITTLE WHERE EVERYBODY MINDS HIS OWN BUSINESS AND STILL HAS PLENTY OF TIME TO HEL wake had

By MARTIN Just Like Ol' Billy! POPPING IN LIKE THIS I CAME FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD TO SPEND CHRISTMAS THIS MAKES EVERYTHING ABSOLUTELY PERFECT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS OH, FRECKLES, THAT WAS MERRY CHRISTMAS, SWEET OF YOU TO REMEMBER TON!! I CAME OVER TO BRING YOU A ME, BUT YOU SHOULDN'T LITTLE CHRISTMAS PRESENT!





RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WISH ALL THEIR READERS VERY MERRY TIME DURING THE HOLIDAYS! Blosses @ By THOMPSON AND COLL

By BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WHAT'S TH' MATTER MEBBE I HAVE, WITH YOU? YOU COOLA AT LEAST

LOOK AS IF YOU I OUGHTA HAVE HAD LOST YOUR I'M DOIN FOOZY BEST FRIEND A LOT OF

ELTON'S HOUSE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHAT IS IT YOU WANT OH! I'M 50 GLAD YOU'RE GUARDING BEAVING BIG BRUNO, HER BODYGUARD, ASLEEP IN THE FOYER, MYRA MAKES HER WAY TO THE BASEMENT OF SIR CEDRIC

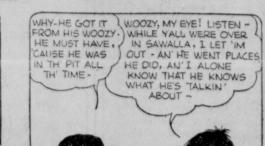


But, even as myra speaks, every light in the great house goes out! There is a terrified AS THE CONSTABLE FINDS HIS FLASHLIGHT, A CRY COMES FROM ABOVE! SCREAM, FOLLOWED BY CONFUSED STOP THAT MAN! SHOUTING! MISS...THE POWER MUST BE OFF AT HE CENTRAL PLANT! STRANGLER HAS OUT



ALLEY OOP

Remorse YOU DOING FOOZY DIRT? WHY, THAT'S BECAUSE I KNOW HOW'S HOW TH' GRAND DOPE ON WHAT DO, AN'I DASEN'T SAY A WORD! JOB AS GRAN WIZER!





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THOSE ARE HARSH WORDS, BROTHER, BUT I EXPECTED MAY BE WERE UMF-SPUTT-T YOU'D TRY TO STUFF WISE, BUT NEVER TH' GOLDEN HEN JAKE WAS YOUR TROUBLED COMMISSION INTO YOUR SACK! TOO FAST YAW TAHT FOR RUNNING EVER SINCE YOU ON TH' DRAW WITH TOOK TH' MUMPS THAT POOL~ DINNER SPUTT-T-T! YOU FROM ME, AT THREE, CHECKS STOLE THAT YOU'VE FED YOUR-SELF UP WITH TH' MONEY, YOU BRIGAND! I DELUSION THAT YOU WON THE POOL, COULD PUT TH' CLUTCH ON AND EVERY EVERYTHING CENT OF IT SHOULD HAVE THAT'S MINE BEEN HANDED HE BROTHERS HOOPLE'S

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Stamp News By I. S. Klein

COLLOWING completion of the Army-Navy series, the Postoffice Department announces it will issue a special set of stamps for Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Ri-co and the Virgin Islands. The series may be restricted to one stamp for each possession. The denominations, dates and places of first day sales have not yet been determined, although it's a logical deduction to expect the stamps to be of the three-cent value, and the places of sale on opening day to be the capitals of these territories Juneau, Alaska, Honolulu, T. H., San Juan, P. R., and St. Thomas,

France, next year, will commemorate the 10th anniversary of Lindbergh's non-stop flight across the Atlantic, with a special stamp. This probably will appear next May when the New York to Paris air derby is planned.

Liberia will replace its present stamps with a new permanent series, the first of the year, giving stamp printers the right to sell to collectors any surpluses printed above the country's postal requirements. That's how a country gets its stamps free, and why collectors find the postage of such a country of negligible value.

The two-cent value of the Army-Navy stamps are expected for first day sale Jan. 15. Cover collectors should send prepared envelopes to the postmaster at Washington, D. C., with money orders covering total cost of the required postage. There should be not more than 10 covers for each type, and postage should be figured on the basis of two twocent stamps for each envelope. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Where is the "Valley of Moses"?

Quiet Yule

Laguna Beach. Services were held in all churches in the morning, all bright and early. All business establishments were closed. Restauble the largest in the world.

American Writer HORIZONTAL 12 For fear that.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,7 Nobel Prize 14 Ready. ANTALCLAUS 15 To sin. 18 Form of "be." 19 To help. 23 Beer. 24 Zoological garden. 26 Wireman. 21 Hawaiian bird 29 To delay 30 Constellation. 27 To accomplish 34 Weight 2 Mussel.

28 Banal. 30 Work of skill. 51 Bad. 32 Silkworm. 54 Half an em. 33 Attempted. 55 Deportment. 34 Tiny discoloration. 56 He was once 57 And for a 38 Erring.

40 Father. 41 Sloth. 42 Kind of nun. 45 Postscript. 47 Guided. 49 Plaguing. accompanies

winner for

1936.

16 Chests.

25 Street.

26 Artifice

36 Era.

17 To quote.

20 Headland.

18 Armadillo.

22 To martyr.

13 Trap.

14 Beer.

6 He is a front-43 To relieve. rank short time an (pl.). — (pl.). VERTICAL 1 One who

46 Without. 8 North America. 50 Stream 9 Sea eagle 10 Frozen water. 52 Behold.

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5 Northeast.

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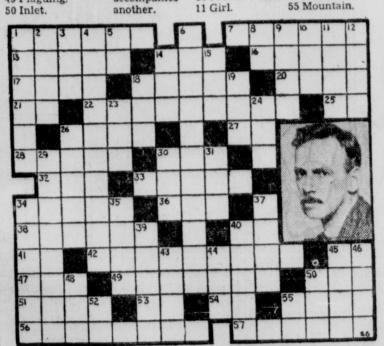
48 To immerse

40 Feather

44 Cravat.

39 To give surgi-

35 A tie.



Allanson, Johnson and Smith.

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 26.—
Christmas Day was observed quietly, joyously, and with decorum in ly, joyously, and with decorum in Mesdames Agnes West and Harry

settled weather, in which gusty rants reported capacity business, rain squalls alternated with spells of bright sunshine, traffic was heavy through the town, but, under the prevalent tightening-up of speed regulations. Tule
In Laguna
the prevalent tightening-up of speed regulations, was kept within bounds, very few citations being issued by Traffic Officers Blakeney, Allanson, Johnson and Smith.

By AHERN LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

WELL, IT SURE WAS A SWELL

CHRISTMAS

EH, SANDY ?

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HEA; FOOKIE WHAT'S ALL TH' IN FRONT O' TH' CHURCH AT OUR PLACE -WHY -- IT'S A SWELL WEDDING! LEAPIN' LIZARDS!







By FRANK LEONARD









WASH TUBBS

By CRANE Better Rejuvenate the Tiger, First SOUP'S MORE NO FOR THEN MAYBE A SET OF FALSE TEETH GOES WITH BAH!

THE NEBBS MAX GAVE ME A GOLD PLATED VANITY CASE_ I'M HAND-EMBROIDERED AFRAID TO TAKE IT OUT HANDKERCHIEF_IT'S OF THE TISSUE PAPER GOT FORGET-ME-AND LET THE SUN HIT IT. NOTS EMBROIDERED YOUR BASIL

The Day After I GAVE HIM A COAT HAND-EMBROIDERED | NECKTIE AND I DIDN'T HANGER - I TOOK ONE OR QUALITY I PICKED IT OF THEM WIRE ONES OUT FOR PRICE_WHAT AROUND WITH PINK DID YOU GIVE "BAS" Babe Can't Kick, Either

By SOL HESS FOR HIM IN THE SUMMER WHEN HE'S IN BED LUCKY FOR MY By MARTIN

NOT THAT IT MATTERS - BUT GOBS! THERE JUST AIN'T NO PAY OFF!

AS IF THINGS WEREN'T BAD ENOU AROUND HERE BOOTS BROTHER BILL HAD TO CHECK IN! GOSH -NOW . I NEVER WILL SEE 'ER





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



No Question About It A BOY OF YOUR I SPEND MY MONEY TO TENDER YEARS EDUCATE HIM AND HE SPENDS HIS TIME SHOULD DEVELOP LET THE HIS MIND ... THE MOONING ABOUT A GIRL! BOY ALONE HEART WILL TAKE FIRST THING WE KNOW HENDY CARE OF ITSELF HE'LL FLUNK OUT IN LATER! OVER IT SCHOOL !!



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



HONORABLE INSPECTOR OPEN REAR DOOR FOR





ALLEY OOP

DURING

THE CON-

THE DARK

NESS OF

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DR. LEE HING

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SOCIETY PURCHASE HITS SNAG

You and Your Friends

Blythe motored to San Diego re- chamber of commerce property

Addison Bowers at the home of, ity of the terms offered by the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer city. Bowers, 1401 North Main street. Under the terms offered by city Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Getty, 1126 council, under an agreement drawn west Pine street, Miss Vera Meriup by City Attorney Milburn G. lyn Getty, James Getty and their Harvey, the city will (1): Take housequest Mrs. Vera Sager of over the property; (2): Assume Omaba, Neb., left yesterday morn- and amortize, within five years, ing to spend the Christmas holi- the outstanding and delinquent days in San Francisco. Mrs. Sager mortgage now encumbering the has not seen her aunt, Mrs. Getty, property; (3): The chamber will

Santa Ana were recent guests at deed to the city to pass when the Hotel La Valencia hotel in La Jolla. debt is paid; (4): Protect the Mr. and Mrs. Bart DeVol. 112 chamber of commerce Buffalo avenue, have as house- pancy of 425 square feet of the guests, Mrs. DeVol's brother and property, now occupied by the sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. chamber, or to equivalent space, Kahman and daughter, LeAnn of in case the city ever builds a

children, Ernest and June of Sun- to a clause prohibiting sub-leasnyside Gardens were joined for ing. dinner yesterday by Mrs. Susan Fritcher and John Fritcher of Ana-city can dispose of property, only

Mothers' Club

Legion Mothers' club Christmas party early this week served as a homecoming affair, since so many members who had not attended recent meetings were on

Thirty-four members joined in festivities, which began with the serving of turkey dinner at noon. Mrs. Margaret Hill and her com mittee, Mesdames Elma McKay, Martha Elliott and Fannie Reeves were on the kitchen committee, while Mesdames Mabel Leach,

the next session, January 25.

Church Societies

pied the group during the early evening hours. There was a gift exchange, with a special remembrance for the class teacher, Willbrance for the

Mr. and Mrs. Warwick, were Messrs. and Mesdames William Marion Magnusson and Helen Knox. Hart, Othel Johnson, Cassie Johnson, Royal Gammell, Keith Noble; No fewer than 656 different resses, you would find less than romped home at 25-to-1. Perry Grout and Glen Johnson.

Daughters of Veterans

Plans for the joint installation of officers which Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. V. will hold with Sons of Veterans January 8 in M. W. A. hall were made Tuesday afternoon when tent members held a regular meeting in the hall. Mrs. Beren Baker will become

president of the Daughters to succeed Mrs. Jessie Overton, who conducted the final meeting of 1936 Tuesday afternoon.

January 12 was named as the date for the tent to present an American flag to Costa Mesa school. Announcement was made that Past Presidents' club of Southern California will meet December 30 at 902 Glendale Boulevard, Glendale for a picnic lunch-

Members were invited to a meeting of Southern California Federation to be held January 29 in Pasadena, and to an installation meeting of Fullerton tent January 4 at 2 p. m. in I. O. O. F. hall.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 26 .- Mr and Mrs. P. M. Magnusson entertained at dinner on Christmas day Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Johnsrud, of Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Magnusson and family of Beliflow-er; Miss Marion Magnusson and Sigurd Magnusson.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Connell on Christmas day when the following were present: George McConnell and Miss Jean Gleason, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clair McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lee and daughter, Miss Ethlyn, left Thurs-day for Santa Maria to spend Christmas and the weekend with their son, Merle Lee, and family. Besides members of their imme diate family Mr. and Mrs. Glen Short entertained on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terstegen and daughter, Marion, of Pasadena. Mrs. Ned Wakeham, sister, Miss Irene Donahue, and Donnie Mc-Donnell left Wednesday for Nevada to spend Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Donahue. Mr. and Mrs. Sameul Wight spent Christmas with their grandson, Clayton Wight, and family in Los

Angeles Mrs. Bella Northcross entertained with a family dinner on Christmas eve with the following present, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roepke, of Bakersfield; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ronk and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ford and son, Gene.

Living trees are composed of much dead wood. As the outer rings of the trunk continue to grow, the inner ones die and harden, thus furnishing support for the

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 26 .-The Misses Mary Safely, Grace ed, looking towards purchase by the city of Laguna Beach of the ently for a pleasure trip.

Alfonso Bulness of San Fran-Kimmell, attorney for the chamcisco will be a week end guest of ber, raised the question of legal-

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walsh of to Bank of America the property civic center, either on the iden-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fritcher and tical or on other property, subject

helm, and Mr. and Mrs. William in two ways: (a), by lease not exceeding 10 years: (b), by outright grant, which must be without restriction. It is understood that the clause prohibiting subleasing by the chamber, is the stumbling block, as at present, private enterprise is occupying part of the 425 feet of the chamber of commerce room. The matter will be discussed at a meeting hand to exchange holiday greet- of the chamber of commerce dihand to exchange from home the ings and to welcome home the rectors next Tuesday; but it was president. Mrs. Stanza Penn, returned recently from an extended ably opposed to sub-leasing by its tenants, of city-owned property.

Guild Members Have Yule Party

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 26 .- The

Francelia Goddard, After devo- to such rating. the program was presented which had been arranged by Mrs. Gladys picture title, "Greta Garbo in track, More than that, he backs Springs, Ark Miss Mabel Alsop

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James
Warwick, Eighth and King streets.

Mrs. Keith Noble of Orange was in charge of games which occupited the group during the early

Louise Moore, Marguerite Mitchell, winifind Gormon with the street of the street Marcia Carmichael, Velda Barnes,

Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



NCE CHASED NEW FOR OLD NEW YORK

Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD /

while Mesdames Mabel Leach, Cora Adams and Sarah Marvin took charge of serving.

Mrs. Leach officiated as Santa mas theme for the annual party held by members of the Esther Adams and Mrs. Althea Scudder, during a gift exchange.

Mrs. Penn conducted a short found their places at one table with red candles, pine which corrected with red candles, pine while corrected with red candles, pine while distance of the First Methodist social hall of the First Methodist church was decorated in a Christmy various hop-skip-and-jumps about the States, I have been continually confounded by the average person's conception of a Right at this moment, for examinating the proposal living the red candles, pine which contents a star, I think, when thousands of fans will struggle through hell and high water to see his pictures. Right at this moment, for examinating the proposal living the red candles, pine which contents a star, I think, when thousands of fans will struggle through hell and high water to see his pictures. Right at this moment, for examinating person's conception of a movie star. Most people living beyond Hollywood's city limits take it for granted that half the see Garbo, but I would dare tormanded by the average person's conception of a movie star. Most people living beyond Hollywood's city limits see Garbo, but I would dare tormanded by the group was joined by Neil Beyond the group was joined by Neil will struggle through hell and high water to see his pictures. Right at this moment, for examinating person's conception of a movie star. Most people living beyond Hollywood's city limits see Garbo, but I would dare tormanded by the average person's conception of a movie star. Most people living beyond the states, I have been continually confounded by the average person's conception of a movie star. Most people living beyond the states, I have been continually confounded by the average person's conception of a movie star. Most people living beyond the states, I have been continually confounded by the average person's co business meeting during which centered with red candles, pine business meeting during which centered with red candles, pine people living here are stars. nadoes and earthquakes to glimpse Faber and family. Frankly, two-thirds of the acting a William Powell opus.

Mrs. Penn Control of the Co tion of officers will take place at the evening were Miss Helen profession THINK they are, but Knox, Mrs. Ethel Solter and Mrs. a handful are technically entitled I have commented from time to

HERED KEATING-

WEIGHT, 174 POUNDS. BROWN HAIR AND EYES.

BORN, NEW YORK CITY,

MATRIMONIAL SCORES

PLAY EXHIBITION BRIDGE GAMES NOW AND THEN.

Crusader's Sunday school class of United Brethren church enjoyed a Christmas party this week in The home of Mr. and Mrs. James
Warwick, Eighth and King streets.

Mrs. Keith Noble of Crand Mrs. Louise Moore.

Prior and Mrs. Louise Moore.

Camille, "Greta Garbo in track. More than that, he backs of this own horses (and from past experience, they need backing; would not be a star. Often two names precede a title, and players ange; and Fay Treece, guests of so billed are constant.

featured players. If you were to to a pal to bet, and the pal mill through the entire list of failed to reach the polls in time, several thousand actors and act-

killed and dissected by scientist. opinion that studio ratings are just the width of its body.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26.—During often abused. An actor is a star,

EL MODENA

of Mrs. J. M. Burchell will be glad portions. she is making a satisfactory recovchell is being cared for in the home

JACOB LAKEMANS

Mrs. Jacob Lakeman entertained

at a 1 o'clock dinner Christmas day for members of the family and

a few close friends. Among the

guests were Mrs. Lakeman's brother, Walter Leep, and Mrs. Leep

and son Leroy and Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Leep, and Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Lakeman and daughter Joan

of Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Leep are guests there. They reside

in Nebraska. Also attending were

Atwood; Dorothy Solesbee of Pla-

centia; Clifford and Boyd Lake-

DINNER HOSTS

and Mrs. David Bogart and fam-Mrs. Bogart is a daughter at this time. of Mrs. Meier and a sister of

Park Acres. overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beymer and

Mrs. Douglas Marshburn and son Allen left recently for a ten days' visit with their son and time about Bing Crosby's taste for brother, Lowell Marshburn, who is tionals by Mrs. Winifred German, In studio lore, a star is an actor gambling, and among his special attending the John Brown Chris-

liam Hart. Refreshments were and the Misses Mabel Head, Made-served by the hostes.

Present in addition to the hosts.

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the Misses Opal Seeber, Marie items have been found in the stomHoover, Alice Wiles; with Messrs. ache of crows which have been found in the stomBut it has long been my private A cat's whiskers, normally, are Flippen's family in the home of dena yesterday where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Rose.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

WEEKLY OPINIONS

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., 516 North Main Street

STANDARD STATISTICS: Favorable longer term prospects should take precedence over near term uncertainties in determination of individual security policy. Continuing selectivity with respect to new purchases is advisable, but maintenance of invested positions in anticipation of further broad rise in business profits next year appears fully justified. Present confusion of the market as a whole has, therefore, little bearing on the longer term prospect. Even though the period of erratic price movements may well be prolonged until into the early months of 1937, there is no reason for modifying the constructive investment policies of the recent past. However, until the market shows Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boisseranc and children, Leon and Betty Lou, of signs of emerging from its present rut, investors should, of course, new purchases only in issues of definite promise. Indiscriminate purchase of low priced issues merely because they are low priced is a particularly dangerous procedure at this time.

MOODY'S: The upward trend of commodity prices and well sustained business activity suggest a continuation of favorable earnings at least through the first quarter of the new year. Last week's decline does not rule out the possibility of a year-end rise in the market, but EL MODENA, Dec. 26.-Friends the usual late December strength may perhaps be of moderate pro-

BABSON'S: Holders of common stocks are rather anxious about the ery from a recent illnes of sev- effects of possible budget balancing upon their holdings. The recent eral weeks' duration. Mrs. Bur- talk of turning government deficits into surpluses may have been somewhat premature. Even if later, however, there is some success in of Mrs. Will Chapman of East budget balancing, remember that the tax collections depend largely upon ond street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stone, Mrs. well sustained business profits. This, in turn, means support to the market. Hence the thought of bringing the national budget into better Mary Meir and Mrs. J. S. Penn-balance, need not lead you to dispose of your good stocks. If well ington motored to Hemet and chosen and duly diversified, these should be held for the long pull. spent Christmas day with Mr. Apportion to stocks about 60 per cent of your total security capital, some will want to keep as much as 20 per cent of that portion liquid

BARRON'S: Still refusing to move as a unit market seems to have lost its dynamic force. Even in former days all groups did not Mrs, Henry West returned to her make their highs at the same time while under the SEC rules a home Friday after spending ten broad sweeping sustained advance encompassing all parts of the list days with her granddaughter, Mrs. has rarely taken place. This is because marginal and other regulations days with her grandaughter, Mrs.
M. L. Evans of Long Beach, Mrs.
Melle Chapman who makes her
home with Mrs. West has been
visiting relatives in Los Angeles.

has rarely taken place. This is because the property of the property wholesale professional and public dealings. Already it is becoming clear that the can industry which on basis of Continental Can
quarter figures reached zenith of earning power in 12 months ended
warch 31, 1935, probably topped in May 1935. It may be that motors W. J. Estinger of Red Bluff, saw their best prices at time of publication of sensational Chrysler arrived Thursday to spend two weeks with his son-in-law and for months and are facing sharply higher costs next year. Liquor isdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence sues in a period of banner sales refuse to move up and may be disand family, of Orange counting competition next year and companies like Western Union where wages are so big a part of operating expenses may fall into Mrs. Debbie Beymer and Miss discard. Though there are stocks that have given warning signals Marie Beymer of Riverside, were it may be quite unsafe to conclude that as a general proposition cash is about to become more valuable than equities.

UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE: Limited purchases of stocks whose prices do not take too much for granted in the matter of long term earnings growth are warranted. As a general policy, however, we advocate the maintenance of a cash reserve with which to take advantage of more attractive buying opportunities later on. WEEKLY STATISTICS

	week	week	Agt
Carloadings (in thousands)	738	744	61
Electric output, kwh (in millions)	2,278	2,243	1,98
Oil output (cr. dy. avg.) (in thousands)	3,119	3,002	2,86
Steel, % of capacity	77%	79.2%	49.5
Brokers' loans (in millions)	1,056	1,059	94
Currency in circulation (in millions)	6,552	6,497	5,90
Dow Jones Averages (Dec. 19)—			
Industrials	177.61	180.92	140.1
Railroads	52.70	54.93	39.7
Utilities	34.44	35.26	28.3
set by cor		g only	fraction

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO. Dec. 20.—(Cr) communication of about 30 per cent in consumption of wheat in Germany induced heavy speculative buying in the wheat pis on the Chicago Board of Trade today advancing prices of the December of the Dec two nearby contracts met with little selling but the July option ran into pressure brought on by wet weather over practically all of the grain belt. Corn followed wheat upward but net gains were restricted to less than a cent a bushel. Rye and soybeans ran up for net gains of about two cents Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 N. Main — Phone 600 CHICAGO GRAIN

	CHICA	CHICAGO GRAIN		
9	Open	High	Low	Close
	WHEAT-			
	Dec139 34	142%	139 1/4	141% - 74
	May 134 %	13734	1341/8	1363/4-1/2
	July1181/2	12034	1181/4	11934 - 76
	CORN-			
	Dec109	1101/2	109	1101/4
	May105%	10634	1051/4	1061/4-1/4
)	July1023%	103	101 7/8	
•	OATS-			
	Dec 51%	53	515%	527/4
	May 51	52	50.7%	51
	July 451/4			455%
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	May1141/2	118	1141/8	1161/4

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Prices Quoted Are Wholesale (By United Press) BUTTER

Firsts 2234
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grade 32
LARGE EGGS 32 Prime Firsts . Standards . . . Undergrade . . Candled clean extras ... 37
Candled light dirty extras ... 35
Candled clean standards ... 34
Candled light dirty standards ... 34
Qandled cheeks ... 36 MEDIUM EGGS

SMALL EGGS Candled clean extras 31 Candled light dirty extras ... 29

Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs... 13c Hens, leghorns, over 3¼ to 4 lbs. 14c Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs... 15c Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs... 15c Hens, colored, 0ver 4 lbs and up... 15c Hens, colored, over 4 lbs and up. 21c Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs... 17c Broilers, over 1 l½-2¼ lbs... 17c Broilers, over 1½-2¼ lbs... 17c Fryers, leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs... 15c Fryers, colored 2½ to 3¼ lbs... 20c Fryers, colored over 3¼ to 4 lbs... 20c Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up... 19c Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks over 4 lbs. and up. 19c Stags... 12c Old roosters... 03c POULTRY PRICES

Stags
Old roosters
Ducklings, 4½ lbs, and up
Ducklings, under 3½ lbs.
Old Ducks
George

 Geese
 16c

 Young Tom Turkeys, 13 to 13 lbs 16c

 Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs. 16c

 Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up. 17c

 Old Tom Turkeys
 12c

 Old Hen Turkeys
 14c

 Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. 24c

 Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz, and up. 26c

Weekly Citrus Review

LA HABRA

Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers of Oklahoma have moved into the Lindauer court.

Bradley Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young, a graduate of Cal-Tech, is spending a vacation in Kansas City with friends and relatives.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sverre Krogsrud of La Habra were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wark, Miss Helen Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Wade of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gettens of Los Angeles and Mrs. Bertha Mattson of Pasadena.

Rust and corrosion cause an annual direct loss exceeding that

THE NEBBS

I HAVEN'T HAD A CHANCE TO LOOK OVER

OUR CHRISTMAS CARDS YET - WHAT WITH ALL THE

CHRISTMAS RUSH-I DO ENJOY THEM SO MUCH-

TO KNOW SO MANY FRIENDS THINK OF

YOU AT THIS TIME

Special Delivery



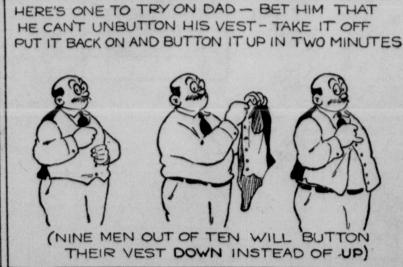


By SOL HESS















SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1936



LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Dec. 25. - Lee Pride, who is employed in Strath-more, arrived home Tuesday evening to spend the holidays with his family.

M. and Mrs. J. S. Zumwalt and Mrs. Eula Murphy and daughter. Kathleen of Richland, Missouri, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelley at their home on West Erna, Mrs, Murphy and Kathleen are mother and sister of Mrs. Kelley.

Beverly Heap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heap is confined to her home with influenza.

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Santa Ana, California, December 22, 1936

The Board met in regular session. Present Supervisors John C. Mitchell, Chairman, Wm. C. Jerome, Le-Roy E, Lyon, Willard Smith, N. E, West and the Clerk, Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read.

Chairman was authorized to approve the affidavits for support of dependent children.

Pool Room License Renewal was granted Herman Thorpe.

Old Age Security was denied on recommendation of the Director of the Department of Social Welfare.

Change Blind Aid was granted on recommendation of the Director of the Department of Social Welfare.

Needy Blind Aid was granted of Frank L. Neptune.

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e Agreement between County and
ederick H. Eley, Architect for alrations to County Juvenile Detenn Home. Transfer of Funds was ordered Minutes of the previous meeting ere read and approved. Petition of W. B. Hellis et al for candonment of portion of Palisades and in Fifth Road District was set r hearing for January 19, 1937, at A. M. Minutes of the previous meeting

10 A. M.
Agricultural Pest Control Licenses
were granted on recommendation of
the Agricultural Commissioner.
Junk Dealers License was granted
Melvin West.
Renewal Pool Room License was
granted Nick Arbonies.
Cancellation of Taxes was ordered

nade.
It was ordered to abandon all further proceedings relative to Yorba Linda Fire Protection District.
All bids on the cementacious gravel were rejected.
Chairman and Clerk were authorized to sign the lease between the Board of Trustees of Yorba Linda Elementary School District and the County.

County.

Recommendations of Planning Commission as per letter dated December 21, 1936 were approved.

Chairman and Clerk were authorized to sign the Release of Mortgage to the County of Orange.

Chairman and Clerk were authorized to sign the Partial Release of Mortgage to the County of Orange.

Chairman and Clerk were authorized to sign the Satisfaction of Lien of Mary B. Oman and Allie B. Allison.

son.

Cheirman and Auditor were authorized to sign the W. P. A. Project No. 1231 to employ persons from relief rolls for purpose of renovating, cleaning, etc., clothing for the needy.

Ordinance No. 363 prohibiting entering and going upon the lands under cultivation or enclosed by a fence was passed and adopted.

Cancellation of taxes City of Laguna Beach was ordered made.

Resolution for Ald to City of Santa Ana from Motor Vehicle Fuel Fundrelative to Acquisition and Improvement Districts was passed and adopted.

The Board adjourned to December The Board adjourned to December 29, 1936, at 10 A. M.
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line One Insertion 10c: three Insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line.' Advertisements taken by phone Phone 87 or 88.

Announcement

Notices, Special

Shoes lengthened. Harris, 4291/2 W 4th COATS relined. \$1.50. 224 E Edinger Dressmaking—Ph. 1168-J. 1236 W. 4th FUR work of all kinds. Remodeling repairing, 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

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Ph. Mu. 5381, Los Angeles, day-

LOST—Black pleated chiffon bag in front of Dr. Bauer's office, So. Main. Mrs. Sleshner, Ph. 5142-J.

LOST — Dec. 25, blue leather purse bet. Anaheim St. in Costa Mesa and Santa Ana. Reward. 1228 No. Bdwy., Apt. & Forgy, 1st Nat'l Bank

LOST-Man's tan pigskin glove. Phone 2707.

Automotive

Autos

Hart's Weekend Special

Plymouth dlx. coupe. Original throughout and very clean. Only \$595 with \$150 down. Many More HART'S

> 220 E. First St. **WILLYS 1937** Now on display at 316 WEST 5TH ST.

PHONE 2414 B WILLYS-KNIGHT Coupe.
Perfect condition. \$200, See at 369 So. Glassell, Orange.

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE

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Rust and paint removed from autos. & machinery. Orange Co. Sand Blast. Co. 817 East Fruit St. Phone 1030 Franklin '28 Sed. Bargain, Ph. 2281 o NASH Lt. Sedan; good paint fine motor; privately owned. Rea bargain. Becker's Garage, Tustin 55 DODGE 4 dr. Sedan, Good con dition. Cox Grocery. Tustin.

NASH-LAFAYETTE GOOD USED CARS

Chevrolet Coach .54
Nash Sedan .53
Nash Sedan .53
Chrysler 65 Coupe .53 W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO. 319-321 WEST FIFTH ST.

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6 DODGE touring sedan, \$845. 846
American Ave., Long Beach.
7 PLYMOUTH touring sedan Sacrifice \$875. 336 E. 9th, Long Beach

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How Much Do I Pay. BUT, What Do I Get.

'34 Plymouth Dix. Tour. Sedan.. \$548 "D," or Forgy, Reinhaus 34 Ford DeLuxe Sedan\$448 '33 Ford De Luxe Coupe\$448 33 Chevrolet Master Sedan \$398 Phone 2707.

LOST—Small black coin purse, containing five dollar bill and small change. Please return to Register.

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HART'S

220 E. First St. SALE—1936 Ford Coupe, good shape. Must sell \$550. Also Model T, good tires. \$10. 719 East First. Phone 3254-M. Willys-Santa Ana Motor Co. 1930 CHEV. Coach, good cond. Otto Schwandt, Rt. 4, Box 62, Rio Vista Road, Anaheim.

10 1936. Fontaine Fox: (26)

JAKEY: IT DON'T HURT HE NEAR AS MUCH WHEN FUR-LINED

SOCKS US WITH THUSE FUNCTING
MITTS WE PITCHED IN AND

GAVE HIM FOR

CHRISTMAS!

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SALE—Hudson touring sedan, six wire wheels, trunk, paint, uphol-stering fine. Motor rebored, new rods, valves. Only \$160. 118 No.



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GOOD USED TIRES Specially priced, 50c to \$3.00. JERRY HALL, 2nd and Main

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Employment

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Palace Employment Agency
TEACHER with nursery or kindergarten training for teaching mornings in private home. \$20 month.
A, Box 43. Register.
YOUNG woman or girl for general house work. Ph. Newport 1235-W. WANTED Mothers helpers, go home nights, 719 East Walnut. PRY one of Rev. Sarah's trance readings. Card or palm. Circle this week only Wed. 8 p. m. Regular filte Thurs. 408 Acada St., Garden Grove.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled carcass. Phone Hynes 2764.

Help Wanted (Male, Female)

ing as secretary; we place you MacKay College, 612 Figueroa, L.A.
WANTED—Experienced designer of gift novelties—boxes, albums, etc., Mex and nautical and other designs. O. J. Lafayette & Co., 2092 South Coast Blvd., Laguna Beach, Calif. EARN living expenses while qualify-

17 Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted) PRAC. nursing, any case Ph. 758-M.

WASHINGS wanted, 50c doz. fin-ished Call for, delivery. Ph. 4476-J Hskpr in motherless home, capable taking full charge. Ph. after 6 p. m. 2305-W.

18 Situations Wanted Male (Employment Wanted)

PH 3836-M for power lawn renovating H. D. Eby, 212 E. Edinger HANDY man wants work, odd jobs Reliable, 422 West 16th. CARPENTER, housewiring, and ce-ment work wanted Ph. Orange 491

19 Business Opportunities \$40 per mo. incl. 5 rm. apt. Sma office. Real Estate. \$275. 226 V Whittier Blvd., Whittier, Calif. BOOK and magazine exchange. 901 So. Main St. Phone S. A. 4740.

19a Contracting and Building

PLASTERING and CEMENT work W. F. Hentges. Phone 0269-J. PAINTING, tinting, decorating Ph

713 North Main

HELP MARY AND JOHN

Financial

20 Money to Loan

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Auto Loans Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service.

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Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif. SMALL LOANS—PHONE 446-R.

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\$100 and up. Money same day. Vacant Lot Loans Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc. AUTOBANK 1105 American Ave., L. Beh. 638-534

22 Wanted To Borrow WANTED to borrow \$10,000 on good

Ana. 101 E. Third. Ph. 5590 or 1953-W.

Instruction 23a Miscellaneous

USSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W. hth

Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets PED. Peke pups, 1417 Orange Ave.

Phone 1338 or 231. W 1068 W 3rd HIGHEST prices paid for old horses and mules. Phone 1523.

Pay \$10 up, old horses, mules, cows. Livestock hauling. Newport 448.
FOR SALE—2nd and 3rd calf Jersey cows, '31 Studebaker sedan, cheap, or trade for real estate. 120 23rd St., Costa Mesa.

Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Each De Luxe Cushion Type to fit most all makes, other parts reasonable. SLADE & JOHNSON 1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

Rebuilt Maytag, Apex
Horton and Faultless Washers
New machine guarantees on all of these and very reasonably priced.

SALE—2nd and 3rd calf Jersey cows, '31 Studebaker sedan, cheap, or trade for real estate.

120 23rd St., Costa Mesa.

28 Poultry — Rabbits and Supplies

RED hens-926 W. Bishop, Ph. 2330 FED FRYERS, hens. 1247 Fairview. Quality Feeds Dalry, Poultry and Pabbit Feeds, Extra leafy alfalfa, Grain hay Straw FREE DELIVERY

Hales Feed Store Phone 4148 2415 West Fifth
TURKEYS, DUCKS, roasters, hens.
Phone 4136.

TURKEYS, DUCKS, roasters, hens.

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ADULT EDUCATION AT PUBLIC **EXPENSE**

to why we have little faith in adult educa- to know the answer now. tion, financed by the public. Understand

doubtedly present many important facts and will be used—by 2,000,000 trailerites.

valuable information that should be known

January, 1935, 170 manufacturers were adult education do not have the important, ness of making trailers. fundamental, economic problems discussed. ment eventually will fail.

a waste of time, and one might say boon- America? doggling, to discuss a result or a wish and not start at the beginning of the problem.

equal time to controvert this philosophy become a vacation pastime. and the result was that those people who attended and who have not thought the problem through, undoubtedly would be influenced to believe the philosophy written by Mandeville two hundred years agoadvocated by Stuart Chase.

Again under public education for adults, guna. only subjects which are popular are diswho have a popular appeal. It cannot be goes for taxation.

otherwise in public education. The voting This method of the Southern California law, over a long period of years.

finance private colleges.

for these colleges is less and the purchas- it will spoil their soft jobs. ing power of the interest received is less. struct the public will be those that repre- step toward a higher living standard. sent the voting majority, and the voting majority never takes a far-sighted view of things—only a temporary view, which eventually leads to panics, depression and a lower standard of living, just as we are going through now.

very helpful.

separate, does this show lack of trust in "Judd" each other?" asks a psychologist. No, only

HOMES ON WHEELS

Is the craze for automobile trailers, as homes, a "passing fancy" of the Ameri-In an article under the Clearing House in can public or is that public actually last Tuesday's issue, Albert Walker stated moving toward a new mode of living? that he believed we should further clarify The answer to that question will be unour position on the Federal Forum. We did folded, nation-wide, within a few years. this briefly on Thursday, in a general way. Real estate agents, builders, apartment We believe we should be more specific as house keepers and hotel keepers would like

that these specific instances are not made homes are interesting, at any rate. Dur-Figures on the increasing use of the trailer with the purpose of criticizing or embaring 1935, according to Karl H. Dixon, edirassing any individual but only for the purtor of Trailer Travel magazine, 100,000 pose of bringing out the unsoundness of the trailers were being used by 250,000 persons theory of the public financing adult edu- as homes on wheels; in 1936, 250,000 trailers were being used by 750,000 trailerites, The Federal Forum conducted in Santa and, according to estimates obtained from Ana and the adult educational lectures un- manufacturers, in 1937, 625,000 trailers

by the adults as a whole. This undoubt- making trailers, Dixon says; in January, edly does a great deal of good. To our 1936, 350 were making trailers, and, at the mind, however, those in control of public beginning of 1937, 700 will be in the busi-

Now come plans, announced from Huntabout which there is great confusion and, ington Beach, of the first annual Southern unless they are understood by the voting California Trailer convention, to be held majority, there can be no high standard of in the spring. Space, William Gallienne, living and our democratic form of govern- secretary of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce announces, will be avail-To illustrate, they discuss the question of able to accommodate 1000 trailer homes sound money. To our mind, it is impos- at the beach city. Trailer home owners will sible to understand or explain sound money roll into Huntington Beach next spring from until the question of sound wages and sound states throughout the country. Will that taxation are first understood. It is simply meeting bespeak a new mode of living in

We hardly believe so. We believe it reveals a restless America, an America made At another time, under the discussion of nomadic-minded by the fruits of the de-"Do We Over-Save?", the conclusion was pression. When Americans, generally, are drawn that over-saving helped to bring back on their financial feet, they will again about the depression. Those people who do "settle down." Not all of them will, but not believe that to be true did not have many of them will. And "trailering" will

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

The Southern California Edison Company that private vices are public benefits. This is performing a very practical kind of edutheory was exposed by Adam Smith and cation by offering a prize for the best essay John Stuart Mill. Now the new theorists- on "Taxation and How It Affects Me." There the new educators—paid for at public ex- were 571 essays submitted by employes pense, endorse the philosophy of spending in the district from Huntington Lake power plants to south boundary line, South La-

cussed. Invariably, speakers are selected about a third of every dollar they spend

majority selects the selectors who hire the Edison Company of insisting on their emlecturers or teachers and they naturally ployes writing articles on this subject and present the side in which they believe. The then having every employe read the best voting majority invariably thinks of the of them, is certainly one of the most pracpresent and does not take a long time view. tical ways of, intelligently, educating citi-As a result, under adult education, such zens, which has come to our attention lately. parties. This is particularly true the intellectual. fundamentals as wages and taxation are The big problem is to get people to realize in regard to the radical groups. According to its present strategy, seldom if ever discussed. If they are, they that the indirect taxes are paid by the con-COUare presented from the standpoint of wishes sumer and reduces their standard of living. as against 885,000 in 1932. This matic than the party of Thomas. instead of studied from the experiences of Taxes have grown more than 400 per cent in the Socialist vote, but I think have begun to taunt the Communhistory and what is in harmony with natural in recent years, simply because the average it would be very unwise for any- ists as mere parlor pinks. This voter thought he was not paying the taxes. body to take this as an indication seems to me an unfair assertion. The public is now putting the final The average voter was largely confused be- that America is growing more con- My own experience has been that strangle-hold on private college education cause of local taxes on intangibles and beby putting a tax on gifts and making it cause of the graduated taxes on income factionalism within his own party. recommend to all progressive orimpossible for real educators who take a and inheritances. The politicians have made it seems to me that the immediate ganizations that they try and get a long time view of economic and moral prob- the average man think that the rich pay future of the Socialist party is not few left-wingers into the camp. lems to educate people with wealth to the taxes. That is the reason we have so bright along the political front. They will find that the Commun much waste in government; that is the rea- At least not under that label. The ist member of the organization can Another way the strangle-hold is being son our government costs have increased put on private college education is that 400 per cent. Indirect tax is the only way only the package is to their liking. And the two functions are equally chewing gum slot machines when with rapid inflation the real income of en- the politicians can live in luxury and ease It is a little silly that the word important. dowed colleges is greatly reduced because at the expense of the workers. They selof inflation. The interest on the endowments dom want a direct tax because they know many people, and yet it would ap-

When, however, the public awakens to the principles themselves are so nounced policy or barring out all The public, therefore, is gradually strangl- the fact that even the humblest worker is much more important. ing all private education and the only in- helping pay for the inefficiency of the stitutions which will be attempting to in- politicians, then will we have made a great Norman Thomas in the last elec- stands in need of a great deal of

GIVE US MORE "JUDDS"

The world is crying for people who can make us smile and not take ourselves too These are the reasons why we have seriously. Probably our readers will be which was better advertised. doubts that public adult education can be just as anxious as we are to personally know and enjoy the wit and humor that evidently constantly flows from "Judd", who entertains our readers in today's "If married people keep their money "Clearing House", over the pen name of of progressives and quite a few looking persons still in the Roose-

So that we may have no advantage over that the husband sleeps with his trousers our readers, we suggest they get acquainted order to forestall the threat of but the assistants in most of the hair, not for fleas, but for a salt with Judson Graham Sutherland.

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ide not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to

Editor, The Register: Referrin' so dang simple an' onderstandin, mouth is all oiled up ready to go a great deal of evidence that Com- discipline. to the little pleasantries you and thet even the common people kin anytime. He's so convincin' that tell what he's drivin' at. Now even the smarter ones gits to beeach other; Now if we're sposed long as you keep up the good lievin' him. If you can't get out This is not said in order to furnish to choose up sides, I wanta be on yourn, fer several reasons. Ferst, don't have to worry none about ownir' the paper, like you do, you that, 'cause nobody's gonna catch hind a post er a fern er sumthin, There was at least one tragic of it, fer heaven's sakes git yournament of the laws of the paper, like you do, you that, 'cause nobody's gonna catch hind a post er a fern er sumthin, There was at least one tragic of the laws of the laws of the paper, like you do, you that, 'cause nobody's gonna catch hind a post er a fern er sumthin, There was at least one tragic of the laws of the laws of the laws of the laws of the containing the paper, like you do, you that, 'cause nobody's gonna catch hind a post er a fern er sumthin, There was at least one tragic of the laws of sorta gotta edge on the opposi- onto our secrets. I know, 'cause I 'cause when that feller sits you strength, and it is certainly not the people. But it is still less than Java is the world's most heavtion an' nacherly I wanta be on pored an pored over some of 'em down, you ain't got time to look threatening those who look under clear precisely what they want ily populated island. Its population Jest the same fer quite a spell, an' dang me if fer a place, you gotta have one the bed for revolution before retir- him to do. I doubt if any meant is estimated to exceed 36,000,000, we gotta watch out fer that bird they ain't the worrysomest things ready to slide into. Now all this Wermer, he's smart, an' he's lived I ever tried to unravel; fact is, I is positively without no malice ing for the night. here so long he's got quite a reputation fer honesty an' integruty an' fearlessness an' a lotta them qualities the minority go fer, but they some people smart-the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the results are the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the results are the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the results are the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the results are the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the results are the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the results are the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the results are the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the results are the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the results are the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the results are the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the results are the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the results are the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the results are the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the results are the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the results are the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the results are the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the results are the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the people with the people to find out too much, have no means of knowing what the people with the pe the majority don't seem to think er'n me, an' I think Dr. Warmer but I think you could make them have no means of knowing what that Roosevelt was elected large- ed and destroyed by peasants when of these days; Now we is one of 'em, an' that's whut we editorials 50 per cent clearer an' the figures are in regard to party by a progressive-radical coalidon't have to worry much about that, 'cause you ain't bin here long enuff fer anybody to accuse on that barefaced dare to meet long enuff fer anybody to accuse on that barefaced dare to meet thing if the people found out I would be a good thing if the people found out I long enuff fer anybody to accuse on that barefaced dare to meet thing if the people found out I long pictures, novels and newsyou of them things, an' that'll him in open debate in frunt of a wus on your side, so I'll jest tion pictures, novels and news- total of the minority parties. If easily, it keeps its wings slightly probly help our side. 'Nuther lotta people. Don't you do it, it's sign this weekness Dr. Warmer's got, he's too dangerous. I know, 'cause I weekness Dr. warmer's got, he's too dangerous. I know, cause I

so plain that anybody kin see had a couple or so of slight tilts

right through him and tell jest with him they wus slight 'cause Dr. Warmer to find it out, 'cause he will hear quite an audible the feather from one another over where he stands, 'cause he talks I sit down early, That bird's he's a friend of mine, too. J.

JUDD.





It Seems to Me

the Communists are very much

The Labor Party Lags

I hope that the American Labor.

avowed Communists and Socialists.

In the last four years the Dem-

but in a utopian and mystic way.

I do not know that the presi-

sibly I am asking for something

is practically a cut of 80 per cent Indeed, certain Socialist veterans

Thomas suffered, of course, from more on the job, Indeed, I would voters of this country will often serve the dual role of being both accept radical doctrines eagerly if a best friend and a severest critic. "Socialism" should frighten so sales resistance to a name when party will think better of its an-

After all, the chief rival of Any new political organization tion was Franklin D. Roosevelt, self-criticism. Think of what a I'm quite aware of the fact that couple of Communists might have Roosevelt is not a radical, but done for the Republicans if they the Republicans drove many votes could have been induced to play into his following by magnifying along and bore on John D. M. the left wing tendencies of the ad- Hamilton from within. ministration. Certain voters having the choice between the Socialist ocrats did have a working leaven Norman Thomas and the "Social- of radicalism, although I think that Roosevelt chose the article very few of the up-and-coming

The Lesser of Two Evils Then, too, there were a number And Henry is one of the few left-

radicals who had no misconception velt ranks. about the president, and still felt that they should vote for him in dent has conducted any purge, Governor Landon. Here the Lit-bureaus are stuffier, than they which exudes from their pores. erary Digest played an important were four years ago. I hate to see role. Both Thomas and Browder military men coming into key posiwould have fared much better if the straw vote had not created mind does not readily go along down to drink. such a scare as to the possibility with true co-operative effort, Posof Republican success.

000 fell below Foster's total of four say that I'm all for regimentation animals hurry to drink from visyears ago, and yet I think there is if it can be done without too much jonary pools.

paper stories there is certainly an the president will look closely into bent, but when climbing fast, it the ranks of his own followers straightens them out, and spreads

days few make more than a lunch- whisper of, "Go left, young man." a length of a fifth of the wing.

Little Benny's Note Book BY LEE PAPE

THE WEAKLY NEWS

on their chest but skin looking as where Hugo was standing, his warm as everybody elts.

SISSIETY PAGE Mr. Skinny Martin is trying to astonishment.

increase his weight by sleeping every chance he gets, such as between shakings when his father tries to get him up in the morning, while Mr. Puds Simkins is saw. He lifted his chest and trying to reduce by not eating thrust out his chin. He lifted one anything more solid than froot and ice creem between meals. INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT

INTRISTING PEOPLE

habit of pushing the pushers of adversary, always watching in the booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obehe goes pass them, without axually expecting anything to come out free of charge, and so far he has never been disappointed.

down the celler, but outside of that he's kind of dum. Shorty Judge is the shortest

fellow around, but he can see the

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN My Specialty

Though I greatly admire the sense of site Because it helps me to reed and

get nollege, youngsters who once animated the I'm sure I injoy the sense of taist

administration could fairly be call-More than professors in a college ed Communists. Henry Wallace himself is a sort of revolutionist,

HERE AND THERE

There are 40 miles of bicycle paths in Chicago.

Animals at African waterholes tions in WPA, because the military step aside when the ostrich comes

Mirages in South Africa occa-Browder, with approximately 80,- difficult and paradoxical when I sionally are so distinct as to make

There was at least one tragic property as long as he can keep it

to say, "We'll leave it entirely up although the island has an area of

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



EDUCATION IN GERMANY

stamp of its image upon all the ment.

It is, as I wrote a year or more ago, following the line of dictatorships by converting its schools into agencies to train yes-men who know how to take orders from political headquarters.

school years the amount of instruc-The Minister of Education, Dr.

Bernhard Rust, has lately announced the reduction of the thirteen year course required for pre- from time to time in local situparatory school graduation to 12 ations in the United States.

cation cut the six day school week may be involved, if the chastity to a five day school week so that of scholarship is to be protected.

The National Socialist Govern- athletics and training in the politiment of Germany is putting the cal ideas of the Hitler govern-

This means the equivalent of a two year shortening of the time devoted to instruction and study. This is a new low for German education.

The vicious trend in the situation is the complete political dic-It has lately reduced by three tation of German education.

We shall see more and more intion for German youth in the ele- vasion of the time of students for mentary and higher school courses a disguised military training in in advance of entering the univers- the name of athletics and political indoctrination.

This means the end of schools as educational institutions. It is a trend that is manifested

It is a trend that must be A year ago the Ministry of Edu- fought, regardless of sacrifices that the sixth day, could be given to Copyright, 1936, McClure Newsp'r Syn,

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

A NEW VISION

Hugo was fifteen years old. | Now he gave one last pitiful look There had been trouble at home, into the mirror and collapsed on and he had made himself very his bed in a flood of tears. disagreeable about it. He was sulky, bad-mannered, deliberately

mean at times. In despair his mother sent him to a good boys' "Put him in the tower room for a while until we see how he gets

along with the other fellows," said the Head. The tower room was down the hall at the turn of the stairs, just around the corner from the rooms of the other boys. One could feel apart there and yet Hugo's door close and passed it close by, too. Hugo soon showed his bad side. He flung himself about the school

in angry defiance of manners and customs. He sneered at his schoolmates, and when the masters remonstrated with him told them in no gentle words how he felt about them. They had held a will you? All the fellows are so conference about him and had busy they can't even see me and about decided to wire his mother I'm so all-fired lonesome I don't know what to do. Let's go watch

his room in the tower, too, one Doubting, Hugo went. flight up. He was coming down the padded stairs and at the turn, Weather. Ladies with nothing looked down, right into the room door wide open, absorbed in his vision of himself in the big mir-

> Hugo, a big, powerful, not too handsome, boy, posed before the mirror. He shook himself as though ill pleased with what he foot and planted it with an air on the chair beside him, the Head- the vision of the boy as he would master's very own trick. Next he like to be. And maybe you could tried smiling. Once in an attempt to get just the right smile he have one hidden down deep. molded his face with his hands. Then he fought a battle with an mirrer to see if the expression was ferocious enough.

In triumph he shook hands gracefully with his defeated enemy. Now he posed as a beau ideal. 3-cent stamp. Address your recan make his voice sound as if it's and motions, he held out his Bell Library, care of this newshands, shook hands, smiled and paper, 247 West 43rd street, New smiled. Now he whispered coyly, York, N. Y. coaxingly. Now he threatened. (Copyright, 1936, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

He had done his best to vision himself as he longed to be. He

had no hope of ever being that boy. He must take up again his mask of temper, snobbery and ill will. And he cried at the thought. The master came to life, slipped back upstairs, waited a minute

and then descended, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," loudly and with all the merriment he could put in it. He heard still wristling. He stopped at the Headmaster's door and peeked in, "Don't do anything about Hugo for a while. I think we can get hold of him. Give us a few days.'

After a time he went back and knocked on the closed door, "Hullo. Come on out with me, The mathematics teacher had the practice down in the village."

Carefully, steadily, the teacher worked to make the lad's vision of himself come true. Worked to all around boy winning favor with his mates, and the girls and the masters. He gave the lonely, bewildered child a glimpse of the road that led to realization of his vision of himself as he most

wanted to be. Maybe you could, if you watched, see in some failing adolescent help him attain it. Most boys

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Should youngsters be free to read everything? Well, do you let them eat everything and hope that the poison things won't be fatal? The government's efforts to prevent another boom have the hearty support of striking workers and hard-headed employes.

Democracies are like that, too. All seems lost if the kids won't marry to suit the old folks. If he is careless about his clothes, he is too old to be interested in women and not old enough to be interested in girls.

How strange that the automobile should cause ill manners. People are usually kind to those who may die tomorrow. ONLY THE WEALTHY CAN EAT BREAKFAST IN BED.

POOR FOLKS CAN'T AFFORD TO CHANGE THE SHEETS EVERY DAY. A monarchy is necessary in some lands. The people don't feel se-

re unless they can feel inferior to somebody. Man is ruled by his heart or his head. If Nature gives him a grim

nse of duty, she usually leaves out the heart. He suffers his first disillusionment when he learns about Santa laus; his second when he first sees his mother lose her temper.

AMERICANISM: Boasting of our love of fair play: chearing wildly when forty-four football players wear out twenty.

Any man can please his mother; a few can please their wives; but where is one whose conduct never shames his critical children.

Man has become so smart that he can't be taken in by anybody except a woman who comes asking advice. Minorites aren't ignored. History shows that the winning party stays in power by adopting the sound ideas of the losers.

IT DOESN'T PROVE ANYTHING AT ALL EXCEPT THAT THE PEOPLE NOW RUNNING THE COUNTRY AREN'T THE ONES POLLED BY THE DIGEST.

Christmas is the time when Dad does without something he wants so the family can spend his money to buy him something he doesn't

And back in 1890, when youngsters wished to do something naughty. they said: "Aw, this isn't 1760! Nature arranges things. The unwashed do the most sweating, and good sweat cleans the hide better than a bath does.

Another blessing to poverty is that you don't clutch your pocket. book tighter when people begin to act friendly. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "DAD SPENDS HIS LIFE WORKING FOR US," SAID THE HIGH SCHOOL KID, "SO

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